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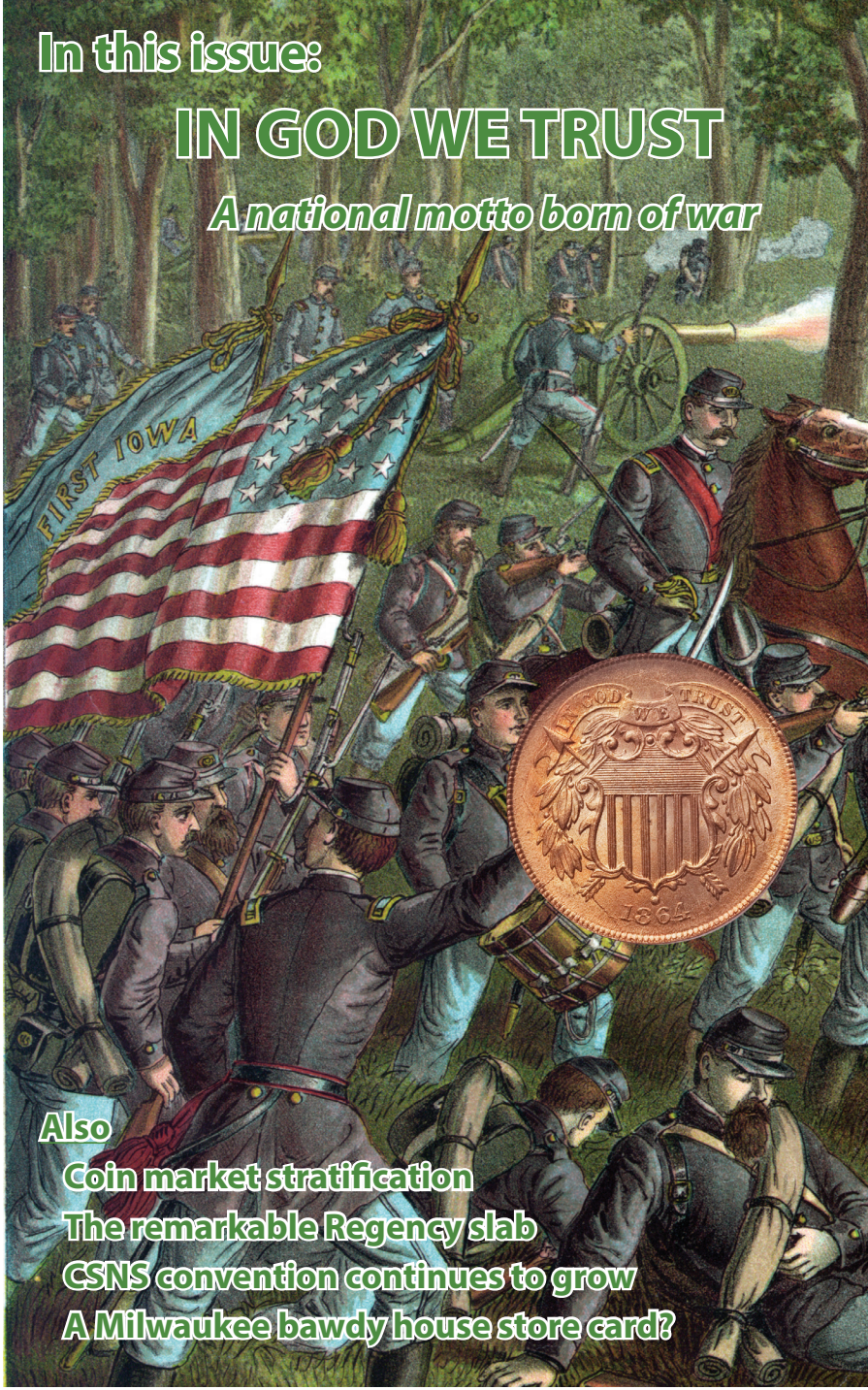

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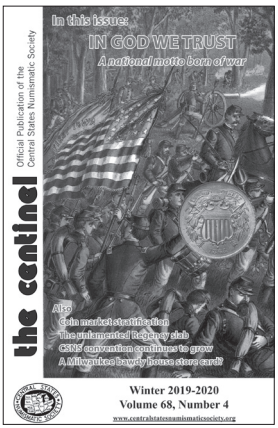

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President's Message

***The New Year stands before us, like a chapter in a book, waiting to be written. We can help write that story by setting goals.* - Melody Beattie**

Is it too late to wish you a Happy New Year? I liked the quote above because it reminds us that the year ahead of us, is like the blank pages in a book to be written. I suppose I can relate to that, as I look back on my term as president of CSNS. Two years ago, I had 24 pages (or months) to write upon. It began by introducing board guidelines along with nonprofit principles and practices. Have you ever tried to write on a page that is already full? That's what it has felt like at times. But with the help of a board that recognized the need for the adoption of the aforementioned, fill the pages I did and I hope you, the members of CSNS, also recognized the need to bring these concepts, principles and practices to CSNS.

As I have mentioned so often, I wish the club business model of the '50s and '60s still worked. It doesn't. I wish CSNS could bankroll luncheons, breakfasts and dinners like it did 40 or 50 years ago. It can't. As Clifford Mishler said at the Chicago Coin Club 100th anniversary banquet, "Change is certain, progress is not."

What has been the hardest part of my tenure as president? It was discovering the sense of entitlement that ran so deep in parts of our membership ranks and with some of our member clubs. It was as if CSNS existed to financially subsidize our members, exhibitors and our member clubs. I hesitate to even mention it, but abuse was common in our education programs.

That is why some of our programs were dropped and changes had to be made to others. Many members and clubs took offense at the changes. Nevertheless, change is certain, progress is not.

Consider our last election. Just a handful of people nominated candidates. Then, only four candidates were able to meet the four nomination criteria. That does not point to an engaged membership. In light of last year's results, perhaps it is time to begin a discussion about transitioning from a board made up of numismatic personalities to one made up of business professionals with actual nonprofit governing experience.

The historic numismatic board model has proven to be problematic. Pet projects, special interests and the need to satisfy perceived constituencies oftentimes cause a numismatic board to naturally lean to those interests rather than to the

best interests of the organization. Dare I even think it? Dare I even hope it? Dare I even say it? Maybe one day, we can examine the benefits of having the board present a slate of candidates to the membership to vote upon? Imagine, if you can, a board made up of professional executives that may not know a lot about numismatics, but knows a lot about making money, raising money and running a business. Change is certain, progress is not.

Clifford Mishler speaking at the Chicago Coin Club 100th anniversary banquet

Most other nonprofits ask community leaders, bankers, lawyers, wealthy philanthropists, business people, etc., to serve on their boards. They recruit new board members who not only believe in their mission but who can also financially contribute and elicit interest and financial support from their friends. We haven't done that. Our current election model encourages conflict of interest. A dealer nominates and votes for a dealer hoping to get attention for their part of the hobby. A hobbyist nominates and votes for a hobbyist, hoping to get representation for that segment of the hobby. An exhibitor nominates and votes for an exhibitor hoping to get a voice for their segment of the hobby. And, it is widely known that numismatic board elections are popularity contests.

Having members think they "own" the organization also causes them to think the organization exists to benefit them. However, members are not actually shareholders who should look for a dividend. They are members. A member is simply a part of something. As members we are part of a greater good. We are part of a whole. We are partners. When people become members of the Smithsonian, for example, they don't generally think of their membership bringing them personal benefits. They agree with the mission and want to join with others so the Smithsonian can fulfill its mission. The rewards they seek are philanthropic and altruistic. Simply put, it makes them feel good to support their work. Seeing the work CSNS does through its club DVD program, *The Centinel*, our club speaker reimbursement program and the many wonderful speakers at our convention each year should make our members feel good. Those are all things none of us could individually do on our own.

Let's look at our Constitution.

The objects of this society shall be to advance the knowledge of numismatics along educational, historical and scientific lines; to promote greater popular interest in the science of numismatology and promoting a friendly feeling for one another through a social gathering; to aid its members in the study, acquisition, exhibition, use and preservation of numismatic material; and to assist in bringing about better cooperation among all individuals, and all numismatic organizations in the Central States area.

Nowhere in the constitution or bylaws is it stated that the purpose of the organization is to "benefit" its members or member clubs. CSNS members are not stockholders who should expect a "dividend" each year. CSNS members are "partners" in our vision and our mission. CSNS on the other hand is to be a facilitator, not a benefactor. Sadly, somehow, that has morphed into we should hold a convention to financially support our member clubs. We should have education programs that financially benefit our member clubs. Then, when we ask our member clubs or our members to help support the very organization and programs they have benefitted from in the past, they are reluctant. "We pay dues." Yes, yes you do. Your membership is not only very important, but deeply appreciated. But, did you know that dues only cover approximately 30 percent of what CSNS spends on each member? Life members, get even a better deal. That is why we ask for donations. That is why we ask for sponsorships. We need your help to fulfill our mission. Change is certain, progress is not.

Yes, our convention is expensive to produce. Yes, we have a paid staff. It is the only function CSNS holds that is designed to make money. "Well, member clubs could do that work." Really? Have you looked at the age of your club lately? Do you have 20 members who can physically set tables and decorate them, set cases, clean the glass in each, hang signs and run the registration and the case and light tables for a 300-booth bourse?

As I mentioned earlier, a CSNS membership loses money on each member. Our education programs aren't designed to make money. That doesn't mean, however, our programs shouldn't find sponsors. The educational DVD program is not designed to make money. The speaker reimbursement program isn't designed to make money. *The Centinel* is not designed to make money. We rely on our advertisers to help make up the difference, but our ad revenue is not nearly enough. That is why we need partners. We need people who see value in our programs and want to help us keep them available to others. Change is certain, progress is not.

CSNS exists to do the work our individual members cannot do. We need your help to do the work. We need your help to carry out the mission and vision of CSNS. As I have pointed out repeatedly, "Change is certain, progress is not." We have to change. We need your help to make progress. To our sponsors and our benefactors, thank you for helping us keep the hobby alive for the next generation of collectors. We have blank pages before us. Will you help us write the future of CSNS?

Mitch Ernst

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Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman

When our attendees walk in to our convention for the three separate openings - booth holders, early birds and the general public (often more like surge in) - it is sometimes all too easy for our attendees and participants to not really pay much attention to, or give more than passing thought to some of the challenges that went in to producing the entire event.

The reality is that when one considers our own staff, the decorating company and cleaning contractors – including the teamsters, decorators and furniture teamsters -- the security contractor, as well as the staffs of the electrical and audio-visual contractors and of the convention center and hotel, likely upwards of 75+ people participate in one way or another in the production of our event.

While the bourse chairman and I are obviously the most visible, we in a way are like the directors of a movie. As a frequent movie goer I always like to stay until the very end of the credits and marvel at the many, many hundreds of people whose contributions are necessary to the production of the film I've just enjoyed. The Central States Numismatic Society is the numismatic equivalent of the movie producer, while Patricia and I are the directors.

People sometimes ask me what the greatest challenge is in organizing and presenting a major convention of the significance, marketplace impact and overall importance of our anniversary conventions. The answer might surprise you - staffing. The more key people, those who are our actual employees rather than working for an outside contractor or service provider, make my own role as the one responsible for staffing somewhat more analogous to a college football coach, responsible for winning, but with a constantly changing team.

It is really far more difficult to find competent and reliable people who are available to be left on the shelf for an entire year and then pulled down for only a week than one can imagine. When you come to our convention next year, do take a moment to take note of the names in the printed event program of the people who constitute our CSNS convention staff. They richly deserve our thanks, mine, Patricia's and our CSNS board's, in fact from everyone who comes in the door.

Just as the members of a college football team graduate and move on to other things in their evolving lives, that has also been true in the past of our own staff. In case any of you have ever wondered "What ever happened to….?" I do think that the answers to that question confirm the quality of the people who contributed in the past to the production of our event and have now moved on to another chapter in their lives.

Chelsea Highfill, who fulfilled both registration and properties functions for us in the past, recently earned her doctor of veterinary medicine degree and is now a fully licensed practitioner in the profession she aspired to since her early childhood.

Kristy Jagiello, who had been an invaluable member of our staff for a run of five to six years, earned her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in April and is now a faculty member at Madison College in Madison, Wisconsin, one of the campuses in our state university system. In fact, Kristy was the first member of her family to earn a college degree, a testament to the fact that given application and talent, upward mobility is still very much part of our country.

Nicole Tindall, who worked at our 74th Anniversary Convention several years, ago has pursued her ambitions of being an electronic music artist and has recently achieved considerable success and recognition in advancing her career in what is an extremely challenging field. She was the 2018 winner of the Hollywood Music in Media Award as the Best EDM artist and has been nominated for that award once again for 2019.

Not to be overlooked is **Andrea Foley** – your bourse chairman's younger sister. After graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee she is employed by the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce as their Membership Database Manager.

In one way or another all of these past CSNS employees have moved on and are making meaningful contributions in a variety of ways to the larger community of which we are all a part. I'd like to think that our organization made at least some

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modest contributions to their aspirations and success in life.

I hope that you'll all take the time to read the messages from our president and bourse chairman. These can be found on pages 3 and 16. One of the advantages I have as convention chairman is that both always send me their messages in advance of publication, something that affords me the opportunity to avoid duplicating what they have to say.

There is, however, an additional point I'd like to draw your attention to, the membership application for our new organization within the organization - Friends of the Exhibits - you'll find on page 10. The small cadre of CSNS members who present educational exhibits at our convention devote considerable effort to their presentations. Friends of the Exhibits has been created as a way for everyone who enjoys and benefits to lend measurable support to those efforts.

Our exhibit area is in my estimation by far *the* most competitive such undertaking at any numismatic convention anywhere in the world. I can recall in high school the trepidation and stress I always felt when the teacher was distributing test papers from last week for the exam that I always felt so nervous about. Well, that's what our exhibitors face. They don't just casually throw something together to show off what great stuff they have. They all know that sometimes items of rather limited value can garner the highest awards and no matter how impressive something might be from the standpoint of value, if not presented properly and not accompanied by sufficient research findings, they might be left with an also-ran. The exhibits are judged in accordance with a quite technical and rigorous set of standards. Every one of our exhibitors faces that same stress I suspect we all remember all too well from our high school days when our corrected and graded exams were returned to us.

The bottom line is that our exhibitors, a valued part of our convention, deserve the recognition of your financial support to help provide for and sustain the activity that they invest themselves in to enhance your overall experience at our event. An annual membership in Friends of the Exhibits is available for the coast of a dinner for two. A life membership, will serve as a more palpable demonstration of your support for numismatic education and the considerable efforts our exhibitors go to. It may surprise you to learn that 70 percent of the total charitable giving in the United States comes from individual donors rather than foundations or other organizations.

While giving is a decision based on what we all value and the subjective priorities that we have, I do hope that you will all give positive consideration to the contributions our educational exhibitors make to your own enjoyment of life by making a membership donation to convey to them your own support in joining our Friends of the Exhibits.

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Friends of the Exhibits

For as many years as I have been involved with the Central States Numismatic Society, joining in 1977, becoming "Centinel" editor in 1980 and now serving as convention chairman since 1998, our educational exhibit area has been a valued part of our overall convention presentation to the numismatic community. One of the ways our organization has lent financial support to this effort is through the Board Sponsorship Project that we initiated in 2013 as part of our joint responsibility as fundraisers for our programs that is a recognized duty for the members of all nonprofit boards.

We'd like to give all our members who benefit from the presence of our educational exhibit area an opportunity to make a tangible demonstration of their support of the exhibit area, as well as for the efforts of the exhibitors themselves, by becoming members of a new subset of the Board Sponsorship Project -- "Friends of the Exhibits."

A small cadre of our membership, actually less than 2 percent, are passionate enough about their interest in numismatics and their interest in educating others about our field, that they go to the expense and considerable time and preparatory effort to participate in this aspect of our overall programs.

"Friends of the Exhibits" will give everyone who has personally benefitted from, enjoyed and appreciated these efforts to help perpetuate and strengthen this aspect of our educational initiatives.

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Mitch Ernst

Education Director's Report

***An investment in knowledge pays the best interest.* - Benjamin Franklin**

We are investing in you, our members, at our upcoming anniversary convention. We are offering not just one, but two superb technical seminars. Outstanding specialists in their fields will share with you their years of experience and expertise. Want to know more? See pages 26 and 28.

We are also planning on having some magnificent speakers in our Heritage forums. Make sure to check out the next issue of *The Centinel* to see the finalized list of speakers.

Our other programs are also alive and well. Every year, our member clubs can each receive five DVDs from our extensive list of programs. Our club speaker program is also designed to help your club bring in a speaker than you normally would not or could not bring to a club meeting. Do you want more information on those? Email me at contact@centralstatesnumismaticsociety.org and I will try to answer your questions.

Videographer David Lisot films a Central States educational presentation.

Before I end, I want to inform you that we are exploring converting all of our DVDs into digital formats. Converting our DVDs to digital downloads will make them easier to access and preserve them better for the future. It will be an expensive proposition. We are looking for sponsors to help us make this conversion for the future. I hope others will see the benefit of doing this and will want to join us in doing this.

Until next issue, I hope you enjoy the winter months. It's a great opportunity to curl up with a good book, enjoy your collection and make plans to join us in Schaumburg in April.

Mitch Ernst

Acting Education Director

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Samuel Ernst

I.T. chair's report

The Central States Numismatic Society's Facebook page now has a donate button just below the title.

I hope the new year finds you all well and warm wherever you may be. As we start the new year, I once again encourage you to follow us on Facebook and Twitter if you have not already done so. It not only keeps you abreast of the latest CSNS happenings, it allows us to reach out to new collectors and areas.

We also recently made it even easier for you to donate to Central States. We now accept donations through our Facebook page, and you can even create fundraisers for us by sharing on your page. Just look for the donate button at the top of our Facebook page. In addition, we also now accept PayPal donations directly through our website. Just look for the PayPal donation button at the bottom of the home page.

Keep in mind that Central States is a certified 501c(3) nonprofit and all donations are tax deductible. It is because of generous donors that we are able to continue to provide the services and programs you know and love.

Switching gears, I am still accepting email addresses for our new email mailing list. If you would like to receive the latest updates straight to your inbox please email me at sernst@centralstatesnumismaticsociety.org and I will add you to our list.

I hope you all had a wonderful holiday season and as IT Chairman, I look forward to what the new year will bring for Central States Numismatic Society.

Samuel Ernst

Central States Numismatic Society Mission Statement

April 2019

Our Vision

Central States Numismatic Society is a vibrant and vital organization in the numismatic community looking to be an essential catalyst, collaborator and connector for professionals, researchers, hobbyists and collectors.

Our Mission

Central States Numismatic Society strengthens the numismatic community through its annual convention and educational programs.

Our Core Values

Engagement

We are an integral part of the numismatic community we serve. We seek and nurture relationships to develop partnerships that move Central States Numismatic Society and the hobby forward.

Service Excellence

We provide positive, welcoming and educational experiences to everyone through our publication, online through our website and in person at our convention.

Equal and Inclusive Access

Our membership is open to all. We provide programs, services and resources that represent diverse viewpoints of the numismatic trade and ensure that equitable access is given to everyone in which to learn and grow in the hobby.

Innovation

We continually seek new, innovative and better ways to serve the numismatic community. We anticipate change and respond quickly.

Staff Talent

We recognize our staff as an invaluable resource. We are passionate about our support of them and the work they do. We are dedicated to work together as a team. As a result, we trust each other and respect each other.

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Patricia Foley

Bourse Chairman and Secretary

It's hard to believe our 81st Anniversary Convention is already less than six months away. At this point, 85 percent of our 313-booth bourse has now been sold and paid for. As I enter information from your bourse applications into the CSNS records, one thing I enjoy is recalling moments I've shared with each of you over the years. Although many of us see each other only a few times each year, catching up with you at our anniversary conventions is something that I really look forward to every year.

While I've known some of you since I was a child, others I've only spoken with a few times. Either way, please stop by the CSNS booth at our convention in April and take a few minutes to tell me about yourself and share some memories of previous years' conventions or other topics that interest you.

Some of you may know that in addition to my role with CSNS, I am also an attorney. My practice focuses mainly on adult guardianship and protective placement matters, and I regularly interact with family members and friends of individuals who have been diagnosed with various forms of degenerative brain disorder, developmental disabilities and serious and persistent mental illness.

About five years ago, someone's sister said to me, "Gosh, we really need to enjoy the time we spend being healthy, because one day, without warning, it's all gone, and there's nothing you can do to stop it." Now, this might sound a bit depressing, but it is actually quite the opposite. Her comment has stuck with me and has really motivated me to remember to take a step back and appreciate every moment, which brings me back to my request that you all take a few minutes to stop by the CSNS booth and chat with me next April. I'd really enjoy learning more about each of you, so, please do stop by to say hello!

If you'd like to attend some interesting educational seminars, you'll have several opportunities to do so at our 81st Anniversary Convention. Professional Currency Dealers Association Past President Glen Jorde will be leading a program focused on paper money grading. Bob Campbell and Brian Silliman will undertake a counterfeit detection seminar. Tuition for each program, which will be held April 20-21, is $150 for the two days.

Counterfeit and altered coins have never been a more serious threat to the well-being of our trade and hobby than they are right now. There is no better way to protect your own interests in this area than studying the problem under the hands-on guidance of two such experienced numismatists as Bob

Campbell and Brian Silliman. You'll find enrollment forms for both seminars on pages 26 and 28.

In addition to these two educational seminars on Monday and Tuesday, our upcoming convention will also feature three days and evenings of Heritage Signature Sales on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, as well as our four-day 300+ booth bourse area Wednesday through Saturday, our highly competitive educational exhibit area and a full menu of educational programs and club meetings.

If you haven't already made your hotel reservation, you can call the Renaissance Schaumburg at (847) 303-4100 to do so. If you mention **"Central States Numismatic 2020"** to the agent, you will be able to obtain our discounted $169 rate. If you have any difficulty obtaining our rate, please call Convention Chairman Kevin Foley at 414-807-0116 for assistance.

Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley shares cupcakes with the late John Burns at the 2013 convention. Burns, a numismatic book dealer, died the following winter.

The year 2019 marked the sixth year I've been privileged to serve as your bourse chairman. I'm certainly looking forward to seeing many of you again in April of 2020 and find the personal interactions I'm able to have with you at the bourse chairman's booth to be one of the most enjoyable parts of the convention for me. If I haven't met you yet or if we've known each other for years, please do stop by to introduce yourself.

Patricia Foley

Bourse chairman and secretary

Dealers set up shop at nearly 300 booths at the 2019 Central States show.

Central States convention continues to grow in a challenging environment

By Kevin Foley
Convention Chairman

Stability in a changing world is difficult to achieve. Growth is even harder.

The Central States Numismatic Society and its signature anniversary convention have weathered 80 years of change as the hobby responded to profound shifts in society, the economy and even the way business is conducted.

The 2019 convention, with 296 dealer booths, was larger than any convention since 2004. The 2020 convention promises to be even stronger.

When the society was founded in 1939 the hobby was enjoying a growth spurt, due in no small part to B. Max Mehl's ubiquitous newspaper ads promising to pay the astounding sum of $50 for 1913 Liberty head nickels. Coin clubs sprouted in every city of size and regional organizations, such as Penn-Ohio and Central States, followed.

Because travel was difficult, time-consuming and expensive, the nation's national coin show was attended only by the largest dealers and the most dedicated of collectors. Regional shows filled the gap – until they didn't.

Since the 1980s, regional shows have been disappearing at an alarming rate. The reasons are numerous: a lack of enthusiasm by the next generation of officers, an aging collector base and, of course, the internet.

I can recall quite a list of what I considered to be major coin shows I was once a booth holder at that simply don't exist any more or hang on as mere shadows of what they once were.

Dealers line up at the registration booth before the start of the 2019 Central States convention.

The Middle Atlantic Association, the Great Eastern Numismatic Association, the Penn-Ohio Coin Show, the Northern California Numismatic Association Show, the Chicago International Coin Fair, the Chicago Coin Expo, the Strasburg Paper Money Show, the Strasburg Stock and Bond Show and the Chicago Paper Money Expo all come to mind.

Some event sponsors have shortened their four-day shows to three, their three-day shows to two and even their two-day shows to just one. Still others have resorted to last-minute, unpublished table-fee discounts to boost disappointing booth sales.

Alert to the hobby's changing landscape, the Society has moved nimbly over the years to put on a growing and quality bourse for dealers and collectors by establishing a permanent location, expanding the show's professional staff and providing a space for the dealers and organizations displaced by disappearing shows.

In 2012, the Central States show stopped its wandering and settled permanently in suburban Chicago. The logistics of convening the convention in a different city every year proved increasingly difficult. And the dealer community's support was uneven. Dealers viewed some cities as collector towns, others not so much. Some city's had frequent and inexpensive air service, others didn't.

Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley staffs the show's booth on the bourse floor during 2019 convention.

As the hobby matured, so did the convention center business. Convention centers that were happy to snag one-shot conventions to fill their calendars years ago started

snubbing us. Conventions and trade shows that returned year to year had priority, leaving only bad dates behind.

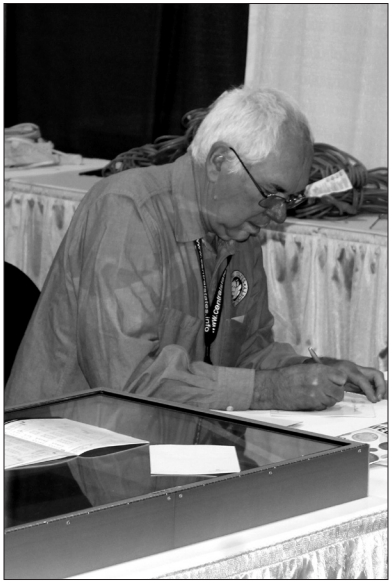
Settling in Chicago, gave us the ability to pick a date and rest assured of getting it again the next year. The move was made with the advice and consent of the dealer community, who prize the city for its central location, abundance of flights and depth of the collector community.

Concurrent with the move, was a transformation to an all-professional staff. The traveling show depended on volunteers from local coin clubs. However, as the club membership aged, fewer and fewer clubs were able to sufficiently staff a major show.

The Central States professional staff assembles in Schaumburg every April from homes across the county to set up, operate and tear down the show.

CSNS booth sales by year

Year	Date	City	Dealer booths
2000	May 4-7	Minneapolis, MN	290
2001	April 6-8	Indianapolis, IN	286
2002	Apr 25-27	Columbus, OH	280
2003	May 2-4	St Louis, MO	275
2004	May 6-10	Milwaukee, WI	310
2005	May 4-8	St Louis, MO	285
2006	April 21-24	Columbus, OH	270
2007	May 10-12	St Louis, MO	290
2008	April 17-19	Chicago, IL	285
2009	April 29-May 2	Cincinnati, OH	289
2010	April 28-May 1	Milwaukee, WI	260
2011	April 25-30	Rosemont, IL	280
2012	April 16-21	Schaumburg, IL	259
2013	April 22-27	Schaumburg, IL	261
2014	April 21-26	Schaumburg, IL	261
2015	April 20-25	Schaumburg, IL	286
2016	April 27-30	Schaumburg, IL	292
2017	April 24-29	Schaumburg, IL	292
2018	April 23-28	Schaumburg, IL	280
2019	April 24-27	Schaumburg, IL	296



As a former coin shop owner, Duane Foster, convention properties manager since 2012, knows the commercial side of numismatics.

While it's more expensive than hiring local temps, maintaining a professional staff enables Central States to provide consistent and knowledgeable service to the dealer community.

The society, too, has established relationships with the officers of struggling regional and specialty clubs, standing ready to provide space for dealers and facilities for organizational functions.

As a result of these initiatives the Central States show has increased from 259 dealer booths the first year of the Schaumburg show to 296 this past year.

In 2018, a delegation of dealers and the management of the Chicago Coin Expo approached Central States about incorporating elements of the Expo into the Central States convention. The result was expanded educational presentations and the creation of a designated world and ancient section on the bourse floor.

The 2020 convention promises to be even stronger. The Professional Currency Dealers Association (PCDA), which had held its own paper money focused convention as a freestanding event for the past 34 years, accepted our invitation in 2019 to include its National Currency Convention as an official part of the Central States convention.

The incorporation of this second numismatic event into our own is a real win for all involved – collectors, dealers, the PCDA and Central States.

The bottom line is that marketplace participants have collectively made independent decisions that our event is one with a future that they want to be part of, even asking us two years ago to expand the show by adding a partial fourth day of public bourse hours.

At least for the foreseeable future our event will be anchored in Schaumburg, with all the advantages that site offers, free parking, easy freeway access, proximity to two hub airports, the safety of a self-contained hotel and convention center complex, as well as the security of a 24 hour security patrolled parking lot and a low crime city area.

This expansion of our bourse area in the face of a "swimming upstream" environment for much of the hobby is a factual demonstration that our convention event is strong and growing.

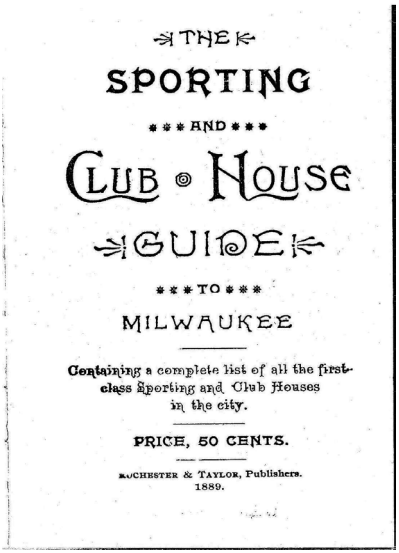
NAUGHTY NYMPHS ON RIVER STREET

By Tom Casper

The world's oldest profession, prostitution, has prospered in the U.S. since the 18th century. Laws were always enacted to control this type of activity. According to Milwaukee, WI, city records, an ordinance on prostitution was passed by the Common Council on Sept. 1, 1879. It reads as follows:

> *"Section 260. Every person being a vagrant, mendicant, street beggar, organ grinder, street musician playing on any instrument unsolicited and for the purpose of begging, common prostitute or gambler, in this city shall, upon conviction forfeit a penalty of not less than five nor more than twenty-five dollars."*

But according to stories in the newspaper *Milwaukee Sentinel*, back in the early 1850s, articles appeared about efforts by the Common Council to force prosecutions against "houses of ill-fame." So, there might have been an earlier city ordinance or Wisconsin state statute in place prohibiting prostitution before 1879.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The Sporting and Club House Guide to Milwaukee

Despite the existing law, for about 20 years, prostitution ran rampant in the city. It was in 1888 when Police Chief John Janssen took office. It was under his watch that brothels were permitted to operate without consequence. He remained in office until 1921. The mayor at the time of this epidemic was Democrat David S. Rose, who served from 1898-1906 and 1908-1910. It was said that before Rose left office, Milwaukee had 200 brothels, with 1,000 "residents," each of whom entertained 15 visitors a day at a minimum of $1 per visit.

To be successful in business one must advertise. In 1889 a 32-page booklet was printed titled *The Sporting and Club House Guide to Milwaukee*. These booklets sold for 50 cents by bartenders, bellboys, carriage drivers and other

people in the service industry. The publication listed the sanctioned houses of ill-repute and carried lengthy descriptions of each, including the name of the madam, the number of "boarders" and the beverages available for purchase. Ads from nearby saloons advertised beverages for their thirsty customers.

Many of the brothels that advertised in the booklet lined River Street. It was a three-block long street in downtown Milwaukee that ran parallel to the Milwaukee River. It was the epicenter of the red-light district, which also encompassed some neighboring streets. Quoting from the booklet:

- Miss Gertie Clifton said she is the successor to Miss Lizzie French, 502 River St. She had 13 boarders and five private parlors.
- Miss Georgia Hitchcox of 518 River St. had 10 boarders and said she ranked among one of the best in the city.
- The Jas. Mulhall Saloon, 536 River St., said all Milwaukee sports can be found there.
- Miss Nettie Train of 526 River St. said her establishment is well enough known to stand on its own merits and there are none better.
- Miss Sadie Evans, 516 River St. was an experienced hostess and her parlors cannot be excelled for excellency.
- Miss Jack Hunter, 538 River St. reported she is the only first-class colored house in the city. She said no colored gentlemen are admitted.

When Milwaukee's 36th mayor, Socialist Emil Seiden, was sworn in in 1910 he shut down the city's downtown prostitution trade. In 1912 the name of River Street was changed to its current name of N. Edison Street.

In my exonumia collection resides a brass, 24 mm token which reads LOUISA FRENCH / 528 / RIVER/ ST. / MILWAUKEE on both sides. Tokens of this type were usually issued by saloons which were good for a drink or a cigar. A check of Milwaukee city directories failed to list Louisa under saloons. In fact, she isn't listed anywhere.

Louisa French token

A check of the Milwaukee newspapers from 1877 to 1885 listed some ladies of the evening, arrested for prostitution but not Louisa French. The federal census failed to list her in 1880 or 1900. Her token address on River St., was on the same block as some of the ads in the booklet.

Clarence L. Brown's $1 token was good for an expensive drink or was the going rate for another service.

One newspaper article mentioned that women, when arrested for prostitution, would not use their correct names. So, could Louisa really be Lizzie French who listed her address in the 1883 Milwaukee City Directory at 526 River St. and who was arrested in 1882 as a keeper of a house of ill fame? Or could Louisa French be Corita French of 606 River St. who listed her occupation in the 1900 census as a prostitute?

The address on the token, 528 River St. is listed in the Sanborn Fire Insurance map as a two-story residence. The 1880 federal census lists the address of 528 River St. It shows four unrelated females living there ranging in age from 19 to 50. One listed her occupation as a servant.

The census in 1900 also listed the 528 River St. address. It lists six unrelated females ranging in age from 19 to 35. All of them listed their occupation as prostitute.

The token mentioned above didn't carry a denomination meaning it wasn't a trade token because it didn't state a value. It is a store card or advertising token. It appears a woman using the name of Louisa French issued these tokens to promote her business. Because the address is on River St., since the token didn't list a denomination, because admitted prostitutes lived at the token address, and her name appears to be bogus, I believe this is a genuine bawdy house token from Milwaukee and the only bawdy house token known from Wisconsin. ➡

Meet the author

I am a retired Milwaukee police detective. I started collecting coins in 1953, but changed my field of collecting in 1967 to exonumia. Exonumia provides me the opportunity to learn the historical aspects of pieces in my collection. I enjoying sharing this information with my fellow collectors.

I have one additional token from River Street. It was issued by Clarence L. Brown, 612 River St. The piece is 24 mm, brass with a value of $1.00 on the reverse. This is a trade token as it has a value. Brown is listed in the 1906 Milwaukee City Directory as a saloon owner. Coincidentally, in the same year, a *Milwaukee Journal* article, said his was one of 15 saloons in the levee district to lose their saloon licenses. The article didn't provide an explanation.

A clue may be the denomination on the token. Drink tokens at the time were good for a 5 cent drink. Since he was also located on River Street and his token was good for $1, the going rate, it most likely was good for services rather than for a drink.

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The persons named below *have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.*

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All advertisement should be related to numismatics or be of interest to numismatists. Acceptance of ads is at the sole discretion of the webmaster.

Glen Jorde, center, conducts the beginning paper money grading course at the 2017 CSNS Anniversary Convention

Glen Jorde to teach advanced paper money grading course

Paper money expert Glen Jorde, who conducted a beginning paper money grading course at the 2017 Central States convention, will notch up the effort in connection with next year's convention, when he will teach an "Advanced Paper Money Grading" course.

Jorde, a past president of the Professional Currency Dealers Association, has taught grading courses at the FUN and ANA conventions as wells as the ANA's Summer Seminar.

Students will explore the often subtle difference between genuine, counterfeit and altered notes and how to grade them. Collectors will improve their grading skills and learn to detect paper money that has been repaired, pressed, flattened or laundered.

Jorde said, "It is a hands-on course in which I supply U.S. and World paper money to work with. All ages and skill levels are welcome. The goal of the class is to be able to assign a grade to the note and to identify any problems."

He noted, "Everyone learns a lot, as well as the instructor."

The class will be conducted from noon to 6 p.m. Monday, April 20, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at the Renaissance Schaumburg Convention Center, in advance of the Central States convention, which begins April 22.

The class is limited to 15 students, with registration offered on a first-come basis. The registration fee is $150.

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2020 CSNS convention

Counterfeit and Altered Coin Detecting course added to pre-convention activities

Professional numismatists Bob Campbell and Brian Silliman will conduct a two-day course on counterfeit coin detection in the run-up to the 2020 Central States Numismatic Society convention.

Campbell, a past president of the American Numismatic Association, and Silliman, who has authenticated coins for NGC and other organizations, will reprise their ANA Summer Seminar course, "Counterfeit and Altered Coin Detecting," on the Monday and Tuesday before the start of the 81st Central States Anniversary Convention.

Bob Campbell shows artificially toned coins to collectors attending a Central States seminar in 2017.

Silliman and Campbell will teach students the often-subtle differences between genuine, counterfeit and altered coins. Attendees will handle "raw" genuine and spurious coins under instructor supervision.

Topics will include counterfeit coin production; types of counterfeit dies and castings; date and mintmark alterations; specific gravity testing; and the use of microscopes.

Silliman

Campbell, who has been teaching the Summer Seminar counterfeiting course for more than 20 years, was honored with the ANA's Medal of Merit at this year's World's Fair of Money. He owns All About Coins in Salt Lake City, UT.

Silliman, who has authenticated coins for the ANA's Authentication Bureau, NCS and NGC, was awarded the ANA Presidential Award in 2016. He owns Brian Silliman Rare Coins in West Hills, CA.

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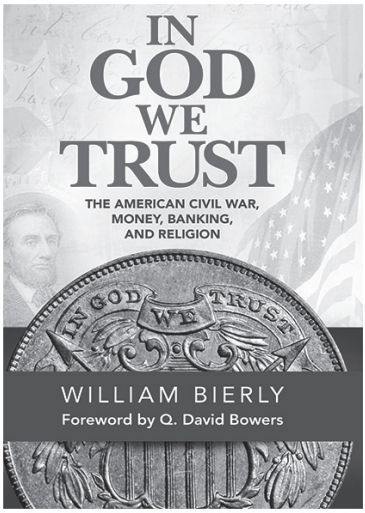
WRITING ABOUT 'IN GOD WE TRUST' AND ITS ORIGINS

By William Bierly

In the early 1970s a coin dealer in Mishawaka, Indiana, whose shop I frequented, showed me a copy of *United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Piece*s by J. Hewitt Judd. The book immediately intrigued me, as I had no knowledge of "pattern" coins. It was striking to see U.S. coins with very different designs from the standard, regular issue pieces with which I was familiar.


IN GOD WE TRUST
THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR, MONEY, BANKING, AND RELIGION
IN GOD WE TRUST
WILLIAM BIERLY
Foreword by Q. David Bowers

In God We Trust: The American Civil War, Money, Banking, and Religion

Patterns, struck in small numbers, were usually coins with proposed designs that were either never adopted for regular circulating coinage or, in some cases, adopted, but in years after the pattern was produced. I was interested enough to begin to collect patterns. At that time, they were relatively inexpensive. I recall paying $125 each for two very nice pattern quarter dollars from the 1870s. This to me was amazing, as they were beautiful and very rare coins with perhaps only 25-30 known of each. I initially collected the patterns rather randomly with no specific strategy or focus in mind.

Eventually I acquired an 1862 pattern Seated Liberty half dollar with GOD OUR TRUST inscribed on the reverse. I was curious about the coin and the unfamiliar motto that it bore, but had no idea of the reason for its creation or where it fit in numismatic (or American) history. With the passage of time I realized that the GOD OUR TRUST pattern coins were tied into the story of how "In God We Trust" was placed on U.S. coins. I read what I could find about this story while collecting the full series of 1861, 1862, and 1863 GOD OUR TRUST half dollar and $10 eagle patterns. The halves were struck in both copper and silver, and the $10 pieces were struck in copper.

I also began to collect the so- called "transitional" patterns of 1863, 1864 and 1865 that bore IN GOD WE TRUST before the motto was placed on 1866 regular issue coins. In 1864 the newly introduced 2-cent piece bore IN GOD WE TRUST as did some 1863 dated pattern 2-cent pieces.

***Fran Lockwood presents William Bierly with the Central States Best in Show award in 2012 for his exhibit* "Origins of 'In God We Trust."**

By the late 1990s I had acquired enough of this pattern series to begin exhibiting them at coin shows. In so doing I realized how little known the origins of "In God We Trust" were, not only by the general public, but by the numismatic community, as well. I began writing articles about the story and giving talks at local clubs, while continuing to research what I could about both the coins and the story behind them. I was frequently surprised to learn that some "facts" I had read about these coins and the story of how the motto ended up on our coins turned out to be in error or outright false. I saw these errors in auction catalogues and in other general publications. This often frustrated me and led me to think I should do more to clear up some of these misconceptions.

In 2012 I did a large exhibit at the Central States Numismatic Society convention in Chicago entitled "Origins of In God We Trust." It attracted a lot of attention and comment. About that time I become aware that Central States was offering authors grants and discussed this with the late Ray Lockwood, the CSNS education director. Ray was initially somewhat skeptical of the topic, thinking there weren't many new facts to be discovered. The more we discussed it however, he seemed to realize there was more to the story than generally known. He encouraged me to apply to CSNS for a grant, and thanks to Ray's help I was awarded one. At that moment I knew that the book must be written, if not then, when? And if not by me, by whom?

With the help of the grant, I began traveling to locations relevant to the story, primarily in Pennsylvania and Virginia, for research. Writing began seriously in 2016. As writing a book was an entirely new exercise to me, I had no idea how to get it published and expected it would have to be self-published as I had no connection with any publishing company and was uncertain as to how much interest there might be in such a book. Then at an ANA convention in Chicago, Bob Leonard, a friend and fellow member of the Chicago Coin Club, introduced me to Dennis Tucker, publisher at Whitman Publishing.Bob knew Dennis through working with him on a book written by Bob, *Curious Currency*. Dennis was patient enough to listen to my story and

vision for a book about the pattern coins and how they could be used to lead a reader through the story of "In God We Trust." He asked that I prepare a proposal for the book and submit it to Whitman. After reviewing the proposal and the five or six chapters that I had already written, the company agreed to publish the book.

This all led to my beginning to write in earnest over the following seven or eight months. Some issues at Whitman led to delays, but ultimately the result was a 352-page book entitled *In God We Trust, The American Civil War, Money, Banking, and Religion* released in November.

The book relates the story of an obscure Baptist minister and his motivations for writing a letter to Lincoln's secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase, suggesting placement of a reference to God on U.S. coinage. This led to creation of the "God Our Trust" patterns. The story is interwoven with the financial issues of the Civil War that confronted Chase and how he and Congress worked to overcome them. Among the measures taken were creation of greenbacks and the establishment of a national banking system that transformed American money and finance, facilitating the economic development of the nation in subsequent years.

Linked with these things was a major coin shortage during the war as precious metals and eventually even the copper-nickel cents were hoarded. The solution for this shortage was in part the reason for the introduction of the 2-cent piece in 1864, which enabled the first placement of "In God We Trust" on U.S. coinage.

The book also takes on the question of why the words of the phrase "In God We Trust" were adopted and debunks some of the explanations for it that have been given over the years. It also follows controversies that have followed the motto from its first appearance and continue to this day.

I have often felt many coin books are simply listings of coin dates, descriptions, mintages and valuations without providing the stories of the human motivations that created them. At the same time, many history books neglect the artifacts, such as coins that were used in daily life and therefore often miss the substance of past times.

I hope this book will bridge that gap between the study of history and the study of coins. Further, I hope that the book will bring to light the idea that the study of the Civil War should be more than learning about generals and battles but also of the religious and financial struggles of the war that impacted the nation and caused changes that remain to this day. Most of all I hope readers will find the book to be enjoyable reading as well as informative.

William Bierly, a retired commercial banker, specializes in Civil War–era coinage, in particular pattern coins. He is active in several coin groups and clubs. He sometimes exhibits his collection at major coin shows and frequently volunteers as an exhibit judge.

Why I Wrote 'In God We Trust'

My book *In God We Trust* is an effort to address different issues of the American Civil War than most histories do. Most deal with its military aspects, covering the battles and the generals. Others explore the politics of the war. *In God We Trust* endeavors to illuminate two other angles.

One is the conflict's religious, spiritual side, in which the Confederacy and the Union contested in an ideological struggle for what they viewed as "God's favor." Which side was the more Christian, the more righteous, the holier one, and how could they demonstrate their greater holiness? Indeed, Abraham Lincoln discussed this in his second inaugural address.

This struggle took various forms but included the Confederacy placing a religious reference in its new constitution, thus creating a contrast to the federal constitution, which was viewed as being "Godless." The reactions to this in the North had various manifestations, one of which was the ultimate adoption of the motto "In God We Trust" on federal coinage.

The second aspect is the financial and monetary side of the war. This includes the larger picture of how the war was financed through taxes, tariffs, and the issuance of bonds and "greenbacks," but also the issues of how ordinary people coped with everyday purchases during the coin shortages that developed during the war.

As the story unfolds, the spiritual and monetary issues come together with the motto "In God We Trust" on the coinage.

The financial issues of the war led to significant changes in the monetary system of the United States. These include the introduction of a standardized national currency issued under federal authority, and the development of a national banking system. These greatly facilitated the United States in emerging as a modern industrial and financial power in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

"In God We Trust" on U.S. coinage has grown into an iconic element of American culture. It has become in the years since the Civil War the official national motto of the United States. It has over the years excited both strong approval and strong opposition. Controversy surrounds it to the present day.

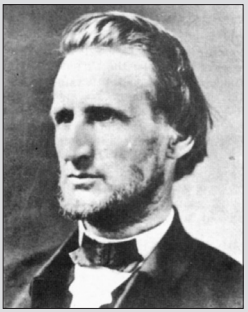
It is my hope that the discussion of these issues in my new book will provide the reader with a fuller understanding and deeper perspective on the Civil War. I also hope to impart a better understanding of how our money and banking systems came to be what they are. -- ***William Bierly***

The genesis of In God We Trust

This Nov. 13, 1861, letter from the Rev. M.R. Watkinson set in motion the events that resulted in the national motto being placed on coins.

Hon. S.P. Chase
U.S. Sec. of Treasury

Dear Sir:



Rev. M.R. Watkinson

You are about to submit your annual report to the Congress respecting the affairs of the national finances.

One fact touching our currency has hitherto been seriously overlooked. I mean the recognition of the Almighty God in some form on our coins.

You are probably a Christian. What if our Republic were not shattered beyond reconstruction? Would not the antiquaries of succeeding centuries rightly reason from our past that we were a heathen nation? What I propose is that instead of the goddess of liberty we shall have next inside the 13 stars a ring inscribed with the words PERPETUAL UNION; within the ring the allseeing eye, crowned with a halo; beneath this eye the American flag, bearing in its field stars equal to the number of the States united; in the folds of the bars the words GOD, LIBERTY, LAW.

This would make a beautiful coin, to which no possible citizen could object. This would relieve us from the ignominy of heathenism. This would place us openly under the Divine protection we have personally claimed. From my hearth I have felt our national shame in disowning God as not the least of our present national disasters.

To you first I address a subject that must be agitated.

Yours most respectfully

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The Rev. M. R. Watkinson's proposed motto GOD, LIBERTY, LAW never made it to metal, but Treasury Secretary Salmon P. Chase directed Mint Director James Pollock a few days after receiving Watkinson's letter to "cause a device to be prepared without unnecessary delay with a motto expressing in the fewest and tersest words possible this national recognition."

The day after Christmas 1861 Pollock sent pattern half dollars and eagles to Chase bearing the motto GOD OUR TRUST both alone and within a scroll above the eagle on the reverse.

GOD OUR TRUST appeared on additional patterns in 1862 and 1863, but never entered production.

In 1863, the Mint also explored production of a

Pattern half dollars struck in 1861, 1862 and 1863 showed the first iteration of the national motto as GOD OUR TRUST.

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2-cent piece to help alleviate the wartime coin shortage.

Patterns were produced showing the bust of George Washington and the legend GOD AND OUR COUNTRY on the reverse and a shield with the legend GOD OUR TRUST above it in a scroll.

The Mint produced patterns of two designs for the planned 2-cent piece in 1863: one showing George Washington and one showing the adopted shield design.

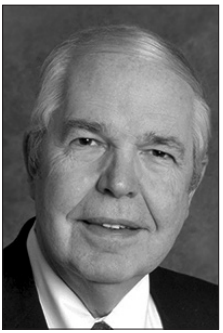
On Dec. 9, 1863, Chase wrote to Pollock:

> I approve your mottoes, only suggesting that on that with the Washington obverse the motto should begin with the word OUR, so as to read OUR GOD AND OUR COUNTRY. And on that with the shield, it should be changed so as to read: IN GOD WE TRUST.

The Washington obverse fell by the wayside, but the shield 2-cent piece with the motto IN GOD WE TRUST entered circulation in 1864 as the Civil War was entering its final phase.

‘In God We Trust’ details tale behind national motto

By Q. David Bowers



Bowers

Bill Bierly’s *In God We Trust* is one of the most detailed, intricate and fascinating books in the field of American numismatics—and in American history in general.

The national motto “In God We Trust” is familiar to all of us. Look in your pocket change or wallet and you will find it on every United States coin and paper bill. Before reading the manuscript to Bierly’s book I thought I knew all about the subject.

Some years ago I wrote an article, “God in Your Pocket,” for my local Presbyterian church, telling of the motto’s use on coins. I knew it appeared on pattern coins in 1863 and in 1864 made its first appearance on a circulating coin, the bronze 2-cent piece, a new denomination introduced that year. I had the obscure knowledge that “In God We Trust” is the motto of the state of Florida and was used on certain national bank notes issued in that state in the second half of the 19th century. I also knew that the $5 Silver Certificates of the Series of 1886 illustrate the reverse of a Morgan silver dollar of that year, with the motto as part of the design.

But what I didn’t know were 101 other details — make that many more than 101 different details — as to how the motto came to be, how it was used over the years, and the wide cast of characters in the Treasury Department and elsewhere who participated in its use on money.

All too often, books, newspaper columns and magazine articles about popular subjects lack many details. For Whitman Publishing I wrote a volume on President Ronald Reagan, and I read every book and important study I could find. There were very few details about his personal day-to-day life. Not to worry about the historical personalities involved with “In God We Trust.” While you might not learn the names of the protagonists’ pet cats or their favorite dime novels, there is not much else missing in Bierly’s excellent narrative. Dozens of cast members play cameo roles and small walk-on parts.

It is probably correct to say that no other researcher could add to Bill Bierly’s efforts! He collaborated with professional numismatists, leaving no stone (or coin) unturned in the creation of this book. Commonly believed myths and misunderstandings he examined, debunked, and corrected. Hundreds of historical images were collected, many of which have never been published in a numismatic reference, to which have been added beautiful

photographs of rare coins, patterns, tokens, medals and paper currency, including close-ups of important characteristics. All of this required a lot of work, creativity and careful attention to detail.

IN GOD WE TRUST first appeared on the 1864 2-cent piece.

Further on the subject of detail: I enjoy learning about and digging deeply into previously unexplored subjects. I have written books on the Waterford Water Cure (a health spa in Waterford, Maine, that counterstamped coins as advertisements), *The Strange Career of Dr. G.G. Wilkins* (about a countertstamper who was a dentist, also operated a restaurant with a caged bear in front, and was suspected of passing counterfeit money and also burning down a neighbor's barn), and, for good measure, books about Alexandre Vattemare (a French numismatist who visited America and became important to the development of libraries here) and Augustus G. Heaton (the teenaged coin dealer who founded the American Numismatic Society in 1858).

Each of these books was popular in its time, despite their obviously obscure subjects. Readers find satisfaction in a well-told story that brings new depth and insight.

That is precisely what we get with *In God We Trust*, debuting this holiday season. Anyone with a combined interest in American history and numismatics will find a new world of important information, fascinating details and previously unconnected relationships.

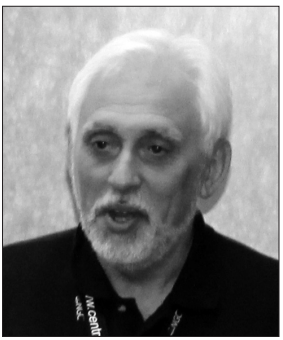
The motto "In God We Trust" is hardly history alone. It is so much more, and it means different things to different people. Today there are vocal critics who feel that it has no place on coins or paper currency. For that matter, some believe that God has no place in public (and in some cases, private) life. On the other hand, many more people do indeed believe in the Supreme Being. Sometimes it just seems the naysayers get all of the publicity.

Bill Bierly's *In God We Trust* approaches the subject respectfully on all sides, with color, personality, dashes of humor, and dogged pursuit of the truth. He has given us a smorgasbord: there is a lot to choose from. If you are a collector and strictly so, with no interest in the million points where numismatics touches American history, you can simply immerse yourself in the coins, paper money, tokens, and medals. If you are like me, however, and enjoy every historical highway and byway connected to American money, you will read and find pleasure in the entire book from start to finish.

In God We Trust: The American Civil War, Money, Banking, and Religion
by William Bierly; foreword by Q. David Bowers, 352 pages, Whitman Publishing, $29.95

Numismatic market stratifies into four tiers

Gerry Fortin, coin dealer and outgoing president of the Liberty Seated Collectors Club, discussed the changing structure of the numismatic marketplace in his blog on Aug. 25.



Gerry Fortin

By Gerry Fortin

The numismatic market continues to operate as a tiered system. Unless market participants and buyers have a keen knowledge of the system's structure, confusion can easily become an issue during transactions. To help simplify this discussion, let's consider the definition of "tiered." A quick Google search produced, "having a number of levels or grades within the hierarchy of an organization or system," which accurately describes the state of the market in 2019. As a dealer constantly buying and selling, I see four distinct tiers as follows:

CAC Approved Coins - The upper tier of the market. In this tier, accurately graded and strictly original coins with above-average eye appeal are traded. Certified Acceptance Corp's review consistency is quite thorough throughout but occasionally I see coins that are not worthy of the sticker. No company that relies on human subjective evaluations can be perfect, therefore acknowledging some outliers is warranted before moving further with this essay.

Accurately Graded TPG (Third Party Grading) Holdered Coins - This is the middle tier of the current market, with substantial volumes being constantly bought and sold. This tier contains fairly graded original pieces with varying degrees of eye appeal. Originality can be subjective at this level, along with wider grading opinion variations. Much of PCGS CoinFacts' auction records are populated with coins at this tier level.

Overgraded, Problematic or Ugly TPG Holder Coins - As we descend the tiered levels, we arrive at a place where less desirable coins trade. These are coins that somehow managed to be certified but have issues. One can locate some acceptable pieces in terms of originality, but typically these are overgraded. Many have been over dipped, including 20th century silver and numismatic gold pieces. Carefully restored coins also resided at this level

as some will sneak through the TPG service. Finally, the blatant TPG overgraded mistakes find a home at this level.

1851-0 PCGS AU-55 CAC $10 eagle

Gerry Fortin Rare Coins

Raw Coins With Issues - The final tier is composed of coins that are unable to be TPG approved. As time moves along, most coins that can or are financially worthwhile to be slabbed will be slabbed leaving those with issues for value buyers. Of course, there is the financial justification threshold where some raw coins are not worth grading, typically coins under $250. These might be nice and original leading to a value for selective collectors. The other exception is always a fresh old time collection that arrives to market. Most smaller coin shows will feature coins at this tiered level. Finding a home for these types of coins is difficult, with pricing mostly continuing to decline.

How in the world can casual collectors accurately price or determine fair value for coins that trade at different tiers? That, my dear readers, is a significant challenge for our hobby. Collectors are not the only individuals who struggle with establishing competitive pricing. Many dealers also find themselves in this quandary given the many pricing guides vying for market acceptance.

Pricing CAC coins

This essay is being written as a result of a conversation with a customer who was questioning the high asking price for an 1851-0 PCGS AU-55 CAC $10 eagle that was purchased at the Chicago ANA show.

Our friend has been in the market for two years and mostly relies on CoinFacts auction records for establishing fair value. His approach is reasonable and similar to that of Gerry Fortin Rare Coins. But once again the devil is in details and therefore, this lengthy discussion.

Our friend is assembling a $10 Liberty United States gold set with emphasis on CAC approved coins. This is a wise strategy. Now the challenge lies with arriving at fair purchase prices given increasing premiums for CAC approved United States gold. Case in point is the 1851-0 $10 Liberty in question. I've listed the piece at $2,825.

The PCGS Price Guide shows $2,025 as retail pricing at the AU-55 grade level and $2,325 for AU-55+. *The CAC Rare Coin Market Review,* Coin Dealer Newsletter's new retail pricing guide for CAC-only coins, lists $2,750 for a CAC approved AU-55 specimen.

At this point in the essay, we have the PCGS retail pricing guide and the new CDN CAC guide to help interpret the top three numismatic market tiers. Definition of the top CAC tier is becoming clearer with the CDN guide.

Previously, PCGS CoinFacts and its host of auction records captured an amalgamation of market tiers. Buried in the CoinFacts record are coins from the top CAC Approved tier down through the Overgraded, Problematic or Ugly TPG Holder Coins tier.

To reinforce this point, I pulled all PCGS AU-55 graded sales records for the 1851-0 $10 Liberty date using the CoinFacts app. The sales records span the 2006 through 2019 timeframe.

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The CAC Rare Coin Market Review, ***Coin Dealer Newsletter's new retail pricing guide for CAC-only coins, was launched last summer.***

Once the list was compiled, I checked every entry for potential CAC approval. ... There are only two auction records for the 1851-0 $10 date with CAC approval.

When examining auction images for coins trading at the $1,400-$1,650 level, it was immediately apparent that these pieces were at the Overgraded, Problematic or Ugly TPG Holder Coins tier.

Non-CAC approved coins in the Accurately Graded TPG Holdered Coins tier traded anywhere from $1,800 to $2,900.

The two CAC Approved entries realized prices of $2,100 and $2,990.

Is my 1851-0 PCGS AU-55 CAC $10 Liberty gold piece fairly priced for overall quality and eye appeal? My customers must be the judge based on the supplied information in today's blog. I've done my best to explain the tiered structure of our numismatic landscape and resulting subjective pricing challenges.

Gerry Fortin's blog, which includes musings about Maine weather, the economy and the coin market, is posted daily on the Gerry Fortin Rare Coins website - www.seateddimevarieties.com. The blog is archived on the Newman Numismatic Portal.

Elgin half dollar sees new life

The 1936 Elgin commemorative half dollar continues to circulate, after a fashion, in the suburban Chicago city, thanks to a promotion effort by Elgin's *Bravo* arts and entertainment magazine.

1936 Elgin commemorative

The Elgin "doller" is a community discount coupon that is printed monthly. The design changes frequently, but often features the obverse of an Elgin commemorative half dollar in place of the Federal Reserve seal.

Stores that accept the coupons place notices in their windows and are entitled to a free advertisement in the magazine.

The October Elgin doller celebrates Day of the Dead

Exonumia challenge

Get a free medal, write an article

Token and medal specialist Bob Fritsch and Centinel Editor Gerald Tebben are issuing an exonumia challenge to CSNS members.

The challenge is patterned after a program Fritsch pioneered with the California Exonumist Society. "Every medal has a story to tell. By their very nature, medals are created to mark an event, person, group, commemoration or be just beautiful art. Coins were made to be spent, but medals are where the author can find a universe of excellent subjects for writing," CES states.

That is the purpose of this challenge. The rules are simple.

Fritsch has given Tebben a box of medals - extras from auction lots he has purchased. Contact Tebben to look through the box or ask him to pick a medal (or grouping of items like telephone tokens) for you. In return, write an article of about one page about the medal.

The article is to be submitted to *The Centinel* for publication. Both Fritsch and Tebben will be happy to assist novice authors.

Questions may be directed to Tebben at gtebben@columbus.rr.com.

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Saying Goodbye to My PCGS Regency Holder

By Tony Cass

The old saying is to "Buy the coin, not the holder." We have been told this ever since we started collecting coins by our friends, coin club members, etc. I had just purchased an 1808 Capped Bust half dollar that I graded in About Uncirculated. I read about the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS) slab referred to as "The Regency Holder" in 1992. I thought, "What a neat looking holder". The oversized holder with dark green background does not carry the PCGS number on the grading insert but exhibits the PCGS hologram on the reverse side, and PCGS would list my name on the insert with the coin grade.

I don't know what possessed me to send in the 1808 Capped Bust half dollar, but I was excited when I purchased this coin and I was excited about the new PCGS holder. I never thought about the logistics of trying to store the coins or how ridiculous I had been in spending all that money to slab a coin that was really a common coin in 1992.

The cost was $50 plus shipping, handling and insurance. I soon found the holder was limited in popularity due to the large, awkward size. But how could you resist when PCGS also provided a fancy cloth bag to house the slab? How could you not love the arrangement? Now remember that the

holder was only used from 1992 through 1994 because the holder was limited in popularity due to the large awkward size. I have since learned that the "Green Regency Holder" is worth more than most of the coins that were certified.

It is estimated that approximately 700 to 750 coins were encapsulated in the Regency Holder, with about half of the coins being Israeli coins from the collection of comedian Danny Kaye.

My research showed that almost any coin in the Regency Holder is probably worth in excess of $3,000. Well, I decided I would make an exhibit of my one 1808 Capped Bust half dollar in the PCGS Regency Holder at the Ohio State Coin Show over Labor Day weekend in Dublin, Ohio. I put together my exhibit. I talked about the history of the Regency Holder and how popular it had become. I never thought about taking a picture of my coin in this holder and capturing the exhibit.

I never thought about what would happen when people reacted to my exhibit. I set the exhibit up on Thursday during the show setup. Well to my surprise, the first day of the show started on Friday and almost immediately a dealer came up to me and said, "Is that Regency Holder coin yours?" I said, "Yes." He said to my surprise, "How much do you want for the coin?"

The Regency File

Size: 5-by-3 inches in the middle, narrowing at the top and bottom.

Presentation: Emerald green drawstring pouch with a PCGS gold logo. *Kaye Estate coins also came with an engraved plaque, a photo of the entertainer who died in 1987, and a wooden display stand packaged in a green jewelry-style box.*

Number: Est. 700-750

Production years: 1992-1996

Coins encapsulated: About 50 percent U.S., 363 specimen 1958 Israeli 5 lirot coins from the Kaye Estate.

Label: Date, denomination, condition and up to two lines of personalized text. Many collectors chose to identify the coin as from their collection.

Demise: PCGS founder David Hall told *Coin World* in 2013, the "Regency Holder was a short-lived idea that was not enthusiastically received. People called them 'coffins,' and we didn't get many requests for them, so we stopped doing them."

Value: In September, Heritage Auctions sold a Regency holdered MS-63 1890-CC, VAM 4, Morgan dollar for $4,800, more than double the hammer price of non-Regency PCGS coins.

I didn't know how to react because I wasn't expecting to sell the coin, but I could throw out an amount the I would be comfortable with. I did and he said, "I will take it". Immediately I knew I was not asking enough. I later found out the this was probably the only Capped Bust half dollar encapsulated in the Regency Holder by PCGS.

So, I guess I was just lucky in my choice of coin, and selection of a holder to house the coin, because I sold it for more than I paid for it, which doesn't happen often as a passionate collector. I had fun with the coin. I liked my exhibit, even though it was one coin. I hated to part with the coin and holder, but we are only the custodians of these items. I can say that I have said "goodbye" to my coin in the PCGS Regency Holder.

Meet the author

Tony started receiving coins from family members as far back as 1949 (great-grandmother), 1953 (mother) and 1958 (father). Each coin was a surprise that he still has today. Sometime during those years, Tony was hooked on the hobby.

He was like most young collectors in that he went in and out of the hobby over the years but kept active in collecting. He was attending and setting up at coin shows during the 1980s and '90s. He started exhibiting at coin shows and won many awards. After retirement, he went to work for ANACS as a grader and then as a consultant. He has been a full-time dealer since 2007 and has been consulting for *Coin Word.* Tony had the pleasure of being the custodian of many of the rare coins of the world. Like many collectors, Tony's advice is to buy reference books about the material you want to collect. Remember: knowledge is everything in this hobby.

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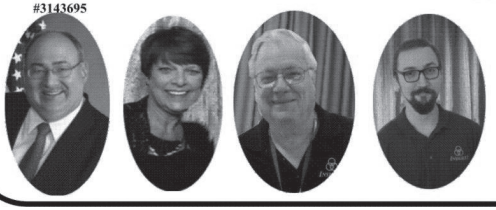
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Book donation program takes new direction

The Illinois Numismatic Association is revising its library book program after discovering that libraries were placing donated books in Friends of the Library book sales instead of adding them to their collections.

"The goals of this program are to promote the hobby and get current hobby information into the hands of IL collectors. Things have changed at IL libraries and donated books are not the best way to continue this program." ILNA Board Member Jim Ray wrote in a report "New Direction for ILNA Library Book Program" in the fall issue of the *ILNA Digest.*

"The current status of library donation has that most libraries automatically include books by a local author into a local author collection, but most public libraries have policies on including materials in the collection to be available for check-out. Libraries get thousands of items donated each year and there is not enough room on the shelves. ...

"The ILNA board has approved a pilot for working with the education committee to develop programs that could be used to present programs at IL libraries. The programs would be 80% hands-on and of interest to all ages.

"The ILNA education committee has created an outline of materials for the first class called "Coin Collecting 101."

It would cover:

- "The basics (1. Where are coins made, 2. Common terms, 3. Grading terms, 4. Storage options).
- Hands on (1. Reference catalogs/magazine, 2. Coinoscope for at least 10 coins (like different countries), 3. Legal tender - paper money).
- Action steps (1. Field trip coin show, Fed Reserve bank, Mint); Collect something in next 10 days (i.e. 5 state quarters, set of US coins (.01, .05, .10, .25, .50, 1.00) and identify mint marks and designer initials) and then join a coin club / coin association.)

"Each student would have to take home with them: 1) Past reference magazines and books (hopefully donated), 2) U.S. coins and up to 10 international coins, and 3) A list of area coin clubs to visit/join along with an ILNA membership form.

"The ILNA education committee member would have: 1) A PowerPoint presentation, 2) Sample coin storage systems for the participants to touch, and 3) Display cases from the hobby."

Railsplitter Coin Club

Prospecting for gold

Sometimes coin club meetings aren't about coins, but about the stuff that goes into them. The Railsplitter Coin Club's September newsletter reports about its August meeting.

Doug Ebelherr gave a presentation on gold prospecting. He and a friend had spent a few weeks on vacation in Montana around the Boulder area. They went to some public lands and set up a small hydraulic system to look for gold along the banks of one of the rivers. He described the equipment that they set up and used and explained how all of it worked. He also pointed out that it was a lot of work since one still had to do a lot of shoveling and raking to get the larger rocks out of the way. Otherwise they would get into the system and plug up the works. They spent several days working at this and in the end they were only successful in getting about a gram or so of gold.

However, Doug reported that they had a lot of fun nonetheless. In conclusion Doug reminded everyone that anyone who wanted to do this was free to do so, but the expectations on how much gold one may find should be realistic and that Doug's experience should be an example if you decide to give it a try.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

ANA road trip

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society held its August meeting on the road. The club rented a 15-passenger van for a daylong trip to the American Numismatic Association's World's Fair of Money in suburban Chicago. The *Milwaukee Numismatic News* reports, "The 15-passenger van was filled to capacity and we remarkably made it there and back in record time. Everyone was full of energy on the drive down, optimistic for the day that lay ahead, while on the drive back although everyone was exhausted, there was still a buzz."

Chicago Coin Club

Insights and inner workings of the coinage committee

Thomas Uram, a member of the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee gave a presentation on the committee at the August Chicago Coin Club meeting. This report is reprinted from **The Chatter.**

Uram

The Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee (CCAC) does not regularly advise the government on the topics for future coinage – the items to be honored by U.S. coins and medals are the subject of laws, decided by Congress and approved by the President.

The CCAC's primary purpose is to review designs for coins and congressional gold medals. Although the enabling legislation is explicit on the topic to be honored, and might list the legends the coins are to bear, the statutory requirement for the design is commonly vague, along the lines of "emblematic of" the item being honored. When the design is specified in legislation, the CCAC does not have to choose from a wide range of concepts.

The designs reviewed by the CCAC can come from a range of sources, including Mint personnel, the more than 27 artists in the Mint's Artist Infusion Project, and the group which had lobbied Congress for the coin.

The time frame for each project varies, with a looming deadline obviously limiting their options. But the CCAC has sent back all designs and said, "Try again." A Congressional gold medal usually has a short design cycle, so the design is usually heavily influenced by a family member of the honoree, with the CCAC offering suggestions. Also involved are Mint personnel, who look at a design with an eye toward manufacturability.

Eleven people serve on the committee. By law one must be specially qualified in numismatics, another on numismatic curating, one must be an expert in medallic arts, one an American historian, and four are recommended by the House and Senate leaders; the remaining three are ordinary citizens. To give us a feel for the task facing the committee, Tom handed out a five-page example of what the committee sees.

These were the proposed reverse designs for the Apollo Lunar Landing 50th anniversary commemorative from earlier this year. The obverse design was stated in the legislation, so the committee had to review only the reverse designs.

One page held each design in multiple sizes, from a 7-inch diameter rendition to show all details, through a 3-inch diameter suitable for a 5-ounce silver piece, through the sizes for the classic silver dollar and half dollar, down to the size for the gold $5.

We realize that judging two-dimensional drawings of three-dimensional objects is not the perfect situation, but it is faster and less expensive than judging sculpted pieces. These were artistic designs – but legislation said only one design, not a set or series, would be used, so multiple good designs would be dropped. The chosen footprint design was the only design to mention the Mercury and Gemini predecessor programs to Apollo.

The committees and groups that propose or back a medal or commemorative are known as stakeholders. The stakeholders can propose actual designs to Congress in addition to organizing support for the basic idea.

Legislation set the obverse design of the lunar landing commemoratives, but the reverse was picked by the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee.

Once legislation is passed and designs are ready for review, the stakeholders' feelings and preferences for each design are inputs to the CCAC. Keeping the diverse groups engaged during the process is one way of achieving the best possible accuracy in the final items. Tom mentioned that one of the final touches for the casketball design – the upcoming third curved coin, for the Naismith Museum – was what he called tasteful colorization; limited colorization, of possibly the rim and netting, had been discussed during meetings.

Since Tom's talk, the final design shows no colorization, but the mint director is on record as saying that colorization can be considered.

Tom concluded the presentation by going back to legislation. The Mint cannot lobby Congress for new coin designs, and neither can the CCAC. But clubs and the public can lobby Congress, and Tom mentioned some of the latest developments regarding the proposals for Morgan and Peace dollars, dated 2021, to honor the upcoming hundredth anniversary of the post World War I coinage in 1921. This is House Bill H.R. 3757, which is being publicized in a number of numismatic venues

Elgin Coin Club

YNs, parents fill auction room at fall show

Children were everywhere at the Elgin Coin Club's Fall Coin Show Oct. 27 at the Holiday Inn Chicago Northwest-Elgin, walking the bourse floor, pulling coins from a tub at the club table and bidding in the YN auction.

President Pete McCoy reported in the club's newsletter, "The children's auction was well attended. Twenty-five youths and a large number of parents filled the room and all were happy."

While the 50-table show had a hole because of a no-show and an emergency cancellation, most vendors signed up for the 2020 show, Show Chairman Guy Hultberg and Vice President Howard Curtis reported.

YNs bid at Elgin show.

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Arlington Heights Coin Club

Tub of coins beckons children

A card table topped with a tub of foreign coins were all that it took to introduce neighborhood children to the hobby, Arlington Heights Coin Club member John Kent wrote in the fall issue of the *ILNA Digest.*

Children check coins at block party.

I was invited to attend a block party down the street from my office in Chicago, so I decided to bring some of my world coins and mint sets, along with some snacks and games. I set up a card table and put out a large Tupperware with 10 pounds of world coins and when kids/parents came by to take a look I showed them a few coins.

Each coin has a story to tell, from a different time, place and culture. I showed the kids/parents how to take a picture of a coin with my smartphone using the Coinoscope app. Then I helped them upload the app to their own phone.

Pretty soon, I had a bunch of kids/parents sorting through my coin hoard and talking about different countries they had visited or where their ancestors came from. After a few tries, most kids could identify the country or ruler on the front of the coin, so I let them keep the coins they could correctly identify.

One of the boys was able to get a few coins from Ireland, noticing they all had harps or animals on them! Another boy came back later in the day and was upset that he had lost his coins in the bounce house. Of course I let him find some new coins, and off he went back to the bounce house!

Cincinnati Numismatic Association

Investing in numismatic stocks

Domestic numismatic-related stocks outperformed the overall stock market for the six months ending Sept. 10, Richard Giedroyc wrote in the October issue of *The Cincinnati Numismatist.*

Giedroyc, who also writes the Coin Market at a Glance column for *Numismatic News*, wrote that he's been tracking publicly traded numismatic-oriented stocks since 2016.

The seven domestic stocks in his Numismatic Stock Index rose 11.9 percent between March 11 and Sept. 10. The benchmark Dow Jones Industrial Average, in contrast, rose just 2.7 percent.

However, he wrote, the six foreign stocks in his index, did not do so well, losing 5.88 percent of their value during the same time period.

Investing in numismatic related stocks allows collectors to invest in coins without taking delivery of a physical product, but it has risk, too. “If you invest in either coins or in numismatic impacted stocks you take the chance the markets may not perform as you hoped they would,” he wrote.

Domestic stocks in his index include Collectors Universe (CLCT), parent company of PCGS; DGSE Companies(DGSE), precious metal and jewelry dealer; Sotheby’s (BID), New York auction house; A-Mark Precious Metals (AMRK), precious metals company; Spectrum Group International (SPGZ), global trading and collectibles network; Meso Numismatics (MSSV), which specializes in Central American and Caribbean material; and Crane Co. (CR), the company that provides the paper for the nation’s currency.

Train medal marks post’s centennial

The Parker Browder American Legion Post No. 4 of Mobridge, SD, has issued a 2-inch medal to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of its founding.

The brass medal, with enameled highlights, was made by Coins for Anything. The obverse main device depicts a steam-powered train, which was the primary mode of transportation in the northern plains during World War I and World War II for service personnel going to and returning from their war assignments.

The post was initially named Harley Parker in 1919 to honor the first Mobridge serviceman to die during WW I while serving with the U.S. Army in France. In 1944, the Post was renamed Parker Browder to also honor Jack Browder, the first fatality from Mobridge while serving in the Panama Canal Zone during WWII.

South Dakota medalist Robert Maisch created the design concept. Maisch, editor of the South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association's newsletter, has previously designed four New England Numismatic Association and two Token and Medal Society medals.

Medals are $10 each, plus $1.50 shipping and handling for one or two medals or $5 for three or more. Medals can be ordered from: Maisch, Legion medal chairman, Box 98, Mobridge, SD 57601.

Central Ohio Numismatic Association

Ohio State Coin Show moving

CONA celebrates Ohio State Coin Show's 20th anniversary

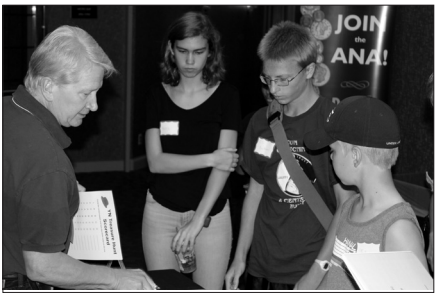
The Ohio State Coin Show, which marked its 20th anniversary in 2019, is moving to a new location. The Central Ohio Numismatic Association show's home for more than a decade - Crowne Plaza - Dublin - is being reflagged as a Doubletree and remodeled, eliminating the bourse floor ballrooms.

For at least the next two years, the show will be held at the nearby Embassy Suites, 5100 Upper Metro Pl., Dublin, Ohio. Bourse contact Patty Cass said the new location promises to be as good if not better.

Club members celebrated the Ohio State Coin Show's 20th anniversary with cake and cookies the Thursday before the Labor Day weekend show opened.

Show highlights included:

- Regional Early American Coppers and Liberty Seated Collectors Club meetings
- A YN treasure hunt organized by former CSNS Gov. David Heinrich
- Balloon animals created for children throughout the show by dealer Bob Jones.



Dave Heinrich helps YNs with the show's treasure hunt.

Complicating next year's show, however, will be a change in state law. The Ohio General Assembly has eliminated the state's sales tax exemption for gold and silver coins, causing some dealers to reconsider whether they'll attend Ohio coin shows.

"We will need to work on getting the tax exemption reinstated in the spring or we will lose at least two of the out-of-state dealers," Cass said.

Bob Jones crafts a balloon animal.

"A civilization flourishes when people plant trees under which they will never sit"
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Chicago Coin Club

Founding 'Centinel' editor named to Hall of Fame

The Chicago Coin Club has inducted Elston G. Bradfield, founding editor of *The Centinel*, as the ninth member of its Hall of Fame.

Bradfield joined the Chicago Coin Club in 1947, serving as was first vice president 1953-55 and president 1955-56.

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Subsidiary Coinage Act, he presented a 40-minute playlet at the Nov. 11, 1953, meeting, with club members delivering verbatim excerpts of the actual congressional debates. Members in the roles of congressmen were placed throughout the audience and spoke on cue or when recognized by the House speaker, played by Mr. Bradfield. This program was reprised at the 1954 Central States convention in Milwaukee

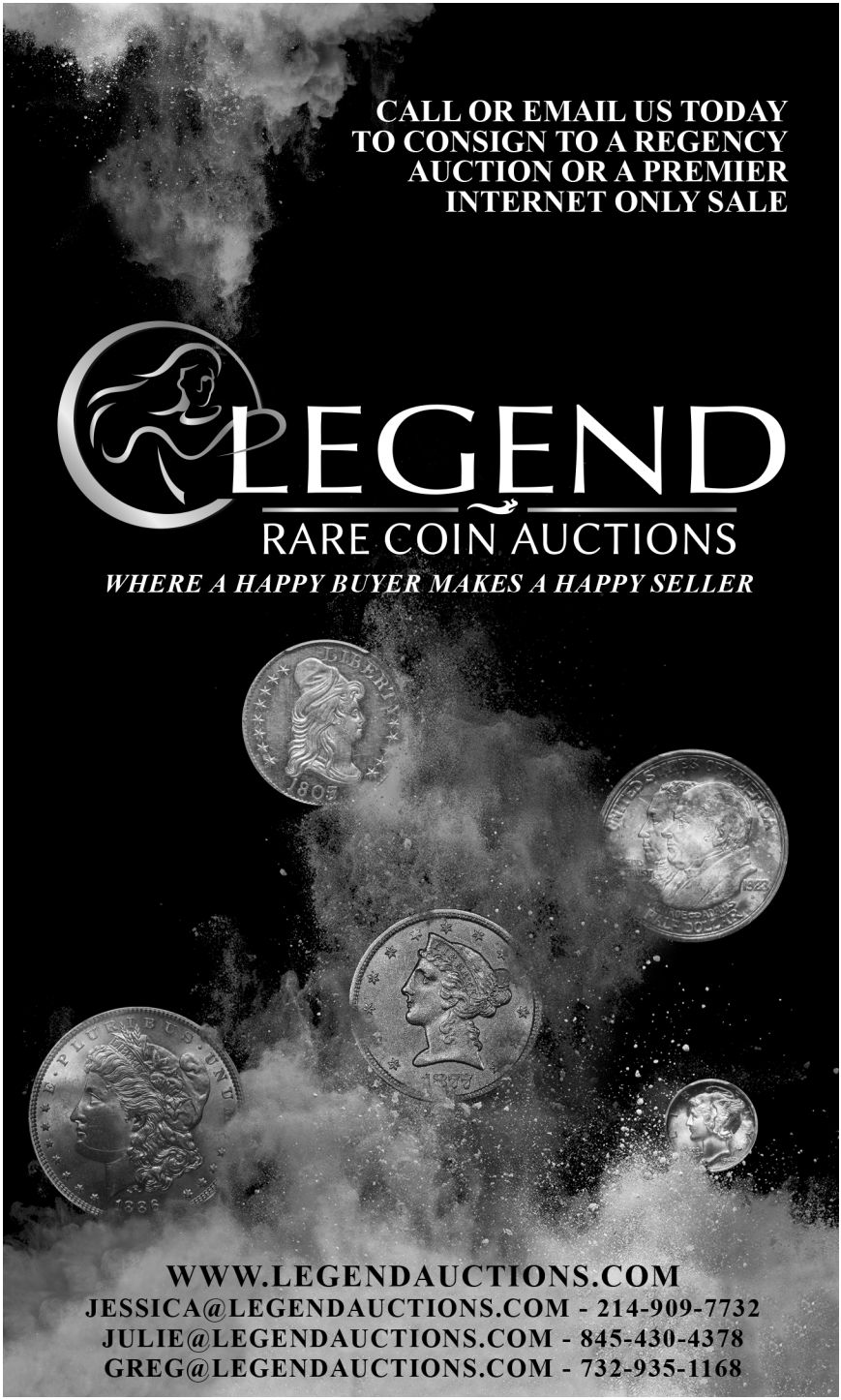
Bradfield

Bradfield (Jan. 28, 1906 – Aug. 13, 1977) served as assistant librarian for *The Chicago Tribune* for 35 years and as librarian for the personal library of Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the *Tribune*, from 1945 to 1954, helping him with his speeches, articles and a book on the Civil War.

He edited the first issue of the Central States *Sentinel* (renamed *The Centinel* in 1959) in the fall of 1953, remaining editor through 1963. In December 1953, he was asked to take over *The Numismatist* when the editor became critically ill. He completed the January 1954 issue, with the title of assistant editor, finally becoming editor in October 1954 and serving for the next eleven years. In 1966 advancing Parkinson's diseased forced him to resign.

Tall, reserved and dignified, Mr. Bradfield formed a comprehensive numismatic library worthy of the scholar that he was. Per Ken Bressett, who knew him in the 1950s, he was greatly admired by everyone, the Chicago Coin Club noted.

The Hall of Fame, created to help mark the club's centennial, inducted 12 numismatists in its inaugural year. Honorees included J. Henri Ripstra, Alexander Michaels Rackus, William Forrester Dunham, Virgil Michael Brand, M. Vernon Sheldon, Lee Francis Hewitt, Harry X Boosel, Glenn B. Smedley, Arlie R. Slabaugh and Harry Flower.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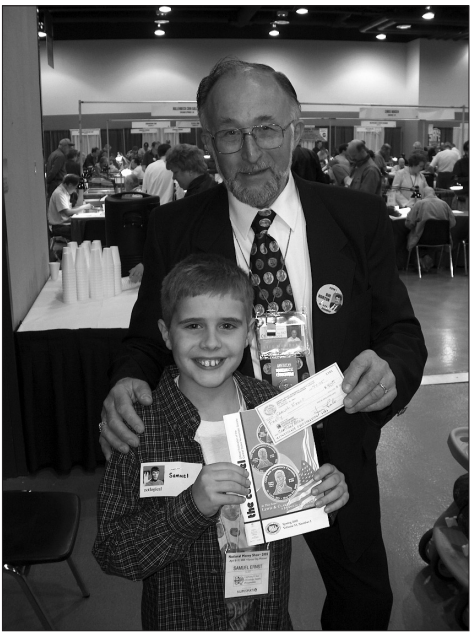
Remembering Rollie

Rollie Finner, longtime editor of* The Centinel*, former governor and the voice of Central States at several convention message centers, passed away Sept. 18, 2009. CSNS Gov. Samuel Ernst recalls the impact Rollie had on his life as a YN in this remembrance on the 10th anniversary of Rollie's death.

I met Rollie when I was 10 years old. I had been challenged by Rick Snow in 2005 to write an article about the Wisconsin Extra Leaves quarters and to get it published and in return, he would send me a set of the quarters.

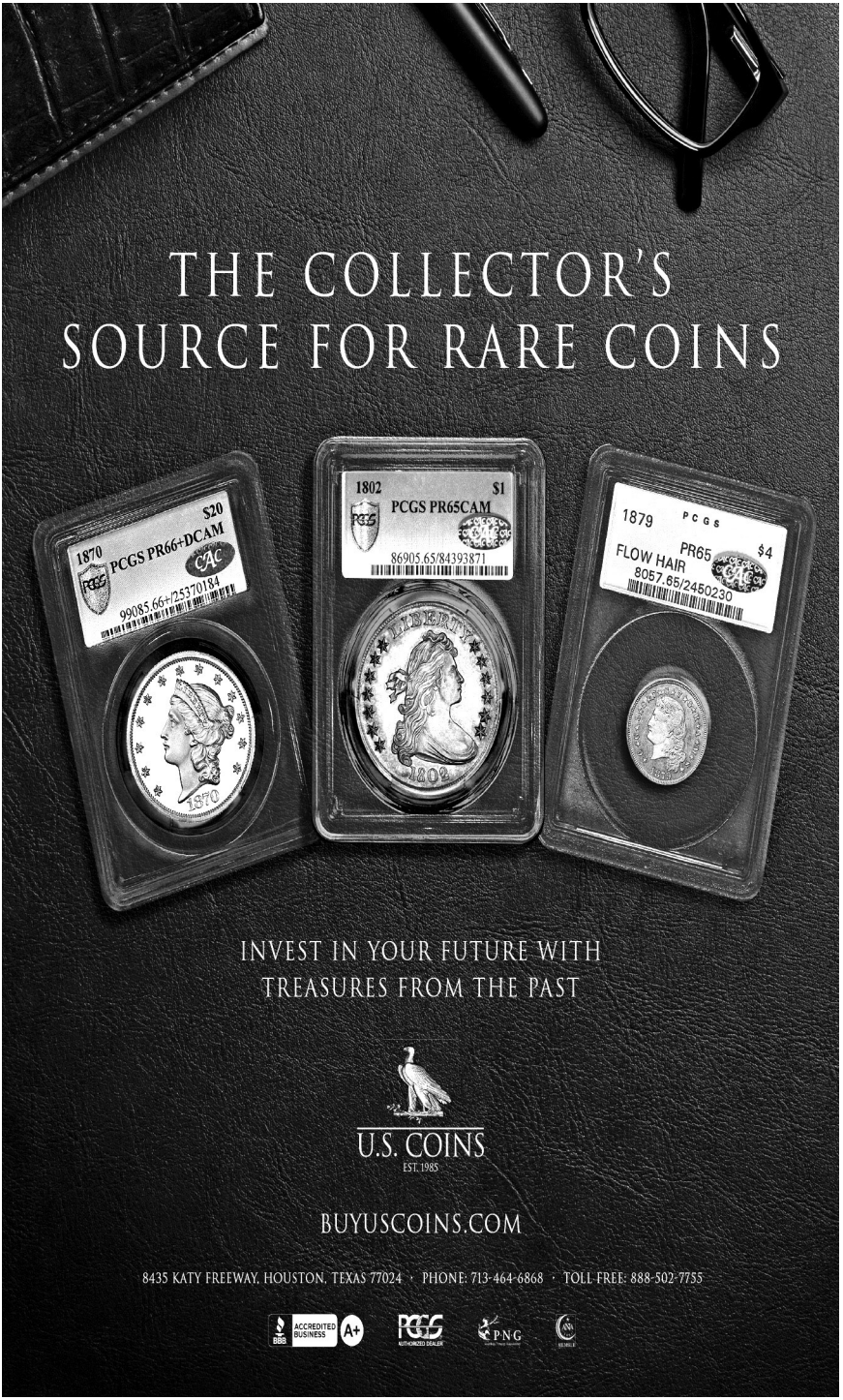
That was a big task for a 10-year-old, but the prize was motivation enough. My dad (CSNS President Mitch Ernst) asked Rollie if *The Centinel* would be interested in such an article and Rollie immediately said yes. So, through looking things up, many rough drafts and many words of encouragement and suggestions by Rollie, my article was submitted, accepted and printed. And those extra leaf quarters became a treasured part of my simple YN collection.



The late Rollie Finner and a young Samuel Ernst pose with a copy of the Spring 2005 issue of* The Centinel*, which has Ernst's article on Wisconsin quarter dollar varieties.

In the following years, Rollie was an ongoing source of encouragement for me, as a YN, and my burgeoning interest in numismatics and writing about those interests for not only *The Centinel* but *Errorscope* and *The Numismatist,* as well.

When I learned that it was the 10th anniversary of Rollie's passing, I wanted the members of CSNS to know how important his encouragement and friendship was to me. It's because of people like Rollie, and the friendships I've made I'm proud to serve CSNS as a governor and IT chairman and begin to give back to the hobby. Hopefully, one day, I will encourage another collector as Rollie encouraged me. -- ***Samuel Ernst***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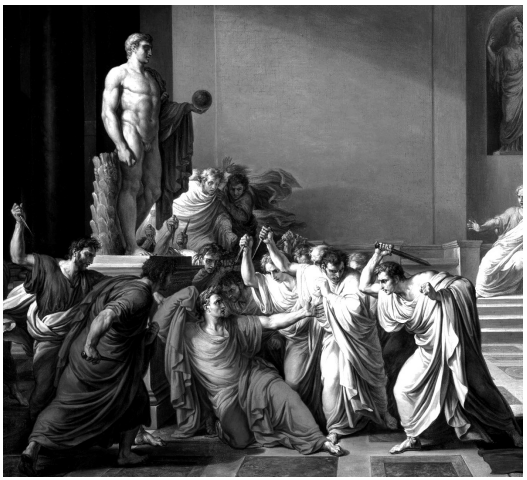

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The Assassination of Julius Ceasar *by Vincenzo Camuccini*

"Beware the Ides of March" – words even more familiar today than when William Shakespeare penned them more four centuries ago. The murder of Julius Caesar on the Ides (15th) of March, 44 B.C., occurred as Rome's government underwent a violent transition from republic to empire.

In 44 B.C. Julius Caesar was the most powerful man in the Roman world. His rise threatened the traditional power of the senate, and a plot against him was hatched. The conspiracy involved many, but was led by two dynamic, young senators, Brutus and Cassius.

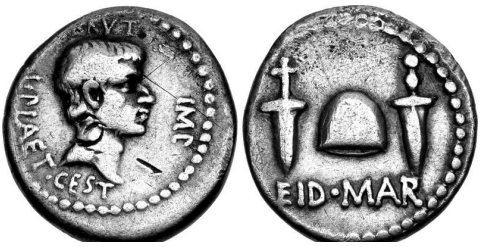
On the day of his murder, Caesar was expected to ask the Senate for the unprecedented title of 'king.' Not long before, Caesar had become the first Roman to place his own portrait on coins of the Rome mint – a tyrannical act that some found alarming. Though Caesar struck many coins without his image, his 'lifetime' portrait coins are among his most desired.

Leading the conspiracy was Brutus, who history has judged as both a champion of liberty who failed because of his virtues and a villain who Dante placed in the lowest circle of Hell. Joining him was his friend Cassius, who shared his fate.

A magnificent portrait of Julius Caesar appears on a silver denarius struck in January or February of 44 B.C., just a few weeks before his assassination.

Illustrations courtesy of Classical Numismatic Group, LLC

Waiting in the wings were Marc Antony (Caesar's must trusted commander) and Octavian (Caesar's only male heir, who until then had been a student). Both seized the moment and struggled for supremacy as Brutus and Cassius fled Italy and set up their resistance in the Eastern Mediterranean.



This 'Eid Mar' denarius of Brutus bears his portrait. Its famous reverse celebrates his and Cassius' lead roles in the murder of Julius Caesar on the Ides of March.

Brutus and Cassius struck many coins during their looming war with Marc Antony and Octavian (who, in the meantime, found it better to join forces than to fight each other).

The most famous of these coins were the silver 'Eid Mar' denarii of Brutus. They paired Brutus' portrait with a most remarkable design: a liberty cap flanked by two daggers over the inscription EID MAR. In its brazen celebration of Caesar's murder, it is the most famous and meaningful Roman coinage ever produced.

Cassius struck this silver denarius as he and Brutus prepared to fight Octavian and his general Agrippa. It shows the head of Libertas and priestly implements.

Brutus and Cassius were defeated in 42 B.C. by Antony and Octavian at the Battle of Philippi, ending all hope for a restored Republic. Over the next twelve years, Antony and Octavian struggled with each other for supremacy and issued a great volume of coinage – some jointly, but most individually.

Even in the best of times their 'alliance' was fragile and insincere, and the two eventually settled their feud at the Battle of Actium in the fall of 31 B.C. Antony and his new ally, Queen Cleopatra VII of Egypt, were defeated by Octavian and his brilliant general Marcus Agrippa. Octavian now reigned supreme, and in 27 B.C. he assumed the name Augustus as Rome's first emperor.

The bare heads of Marc Antony and Octavian both appear on this silver denarius struck by Antony at the mint of Ephesus in the summer of 41 B.C.

David Vagi is an avid specialist in ancient coins. He is the director of NGC Ancients for the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation.

CSNS balance sheet
as of June 30, 2019

ASSETS		LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Checking/Savings	353,242.72	Liabilities	
Net Fixed Assets	5645.40	Current Liabilites	128,628.70
Net Other Asset	4379.46	Equity	
TOTAL ASSETS	363,267.58	Unrestricted Net Assets	324,021.89
		Net Loss	(89,383.01)
		Total Equity	234,638.88
		TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	363,267.58

Jack D. Huggins Jr., Treasurer

Profit & Loss
July 2017 through June 2019

Income	
Direct Public Support	
Gifts in Kind & Donations	4,252.21
Investment Interest	
Interest-Regular	1,574.72
Interest - Dedicated - LM	3,273.64
Total Investment Interest	4,848.36
Program Income	
Centinel - Advertising Income	9,642.50
Membership Dues	28,453.75
Programs - Seminar Fees	3,599.48
Total Program Income	41,695.73
Convention Income	476,665.86
Total Income	527,462.16
Expense	
Administrative	
Secretary Expense	28,566.73
Treasurer Expense	10,385.55
Board Costs	30,936.96
Insurance Expense	3,022.00
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Depr and Amort Expense	715.13
Total Administrative	73,926.37

Educational Related Programs	
The Centinel Expense	37,415.19
Website Expense	5,001.37
Summer Seminar = 4	5,800.00
CSNS Seminars - Expenses	2,620.93
Video Seminar Recording Expense	1,400.00
Research Grants	750.00
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ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St., Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Ha ll, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Contact: Clyde Sweet, Box 1021 Champaign, IL 61824. Ph: 217-840-2526. Email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Moose Lodge 799, 925 S. McLean Blvd., Elgin, IL. Website: ElginCoinClub.com. Email: elgincoinclub@gmail.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub @gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, IL . (Please double check website in case meeting place changes or in case of bad weather) Club address: Box 94, Gurnee, IL 60031-0094. Website: lakecountycoinclub-il.com Contact: lakecountycoinclub@gmail.com

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7: 30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Metro East Coin & Currency Club (MECCC) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Tuesday of each month except June-August at the Collinsville American Legion Post 365, 1022 Vandalia Ave, Collinsville, IL 62234. Email: metroeastcoin@mail.com. Website: www.MetroEastCoinCurrencyClub.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at the Community Center, 15501 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Quad City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Contact: Quad City Coin Club, Box 332, Moline IL, 61266; email: QC.Coin.Club@gmail.com.

Railsplitter Coin Club .. meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month in the meeting room of Friendship Manor, 925 Primm Rd, Lincoln, Il. Entry is gained through the side door off the visitor parking lot. Contact: Railsplitter Coin Club, c/o Butch Bidwell, 125 6th Street, Lincoln, IL 62656. Email: bidwell1@comcast.net

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Gail Tennant, 654-2745, gwtenn@comcast.net. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Administrative Building, 23748 W. 135th St, Plainfield, IL. (Enter at the front door and go downstairs.) Contact: Mark W., 815-814-3038.

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Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. James, 9640 Kennedy Ave, Highland, IN 46322. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@twc.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: $7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: P.J. Hankins, 1111 Winding Way, Anderson, IN 46011.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

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Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Kirk Nichols, 515-232-9222.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Iowa State Training Room, Rockwell Collins, 5070 Rockwell Dr, NE., Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr51@gmail.com. Website crcc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City, IA. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

Siouxland Coin Club… meets at 7 p.m.the 1st Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1915 Nebraska St.,S ioux City, Iowa. Contact: John Jackson, 800-397-9053 jjcoin1@hotmail.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Olathe Community Center, 1205 E. Kansas City Rd., Olathe, KS, Meeting Room C. - Kansas City Rd. and Ridgeview. (No meeting - coin show only in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-764-0386. .

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Ashby

House, 142 S. 7th St. Salina, KS, except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club…… meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the West Side Baptist Church, 304 S. Seneca St. Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month at the Embassy Suites at Lexington Green, 245 Lexington Green Circle, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club … meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month, September through May, at NEXT (formerly- BASCC), 2121 Midvale St, Birmingham MI. Contact: Box 23, Birmingham, Mi. 48012.

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club … meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Flushing Historical Museum Depot, 431 W. Main St., Flushing, MI 48433. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, Ml 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989-843-5247.

The Grand Rapids Coin Club … meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Thursday of each month January -October (November meeting is Wednesday before Thankgiving) at the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club, 401 North Park St NE. Mail: Box 8414, Grand Rapids, MI 49518. Contact: John Chirco, 616-667-1981.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Jackson Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the The Collectors Zone, 1425 Wildwood Ave, Jackson MI. Contact: Bill Anderson, waanderson@sbcglobal.net.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lansing Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at the Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing MI. Website: www.lansingcoinclub.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) of each month at Rookies Banquet Hall, 1519 Oak St, Wyandotte, MI 48192. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at

Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pans-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Royal Oak Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave., Royal Oak, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: George Ross, nwcc1934@gmail.com.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Owatonna Public Library, 105 N. Elm Ave., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Denny's Restaurant (back room) 1226 S. Broadway, Rochester, MN. (No meetings in June or November.) Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Twin Cities Ancient Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month except July, August and November at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 Snelling Av S., Saint Paul, MN. Contact: Ryan McVay, rmcvay_98@outlook.com. Website: rmcvay98.wix.com/tcancientcoinclub

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticsociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, E. 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Nancy Redman, 417-862-3867, nr@mchsi.com

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at The Clubhouse (center door), 7100 Holmes Park Rd., Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at New Victorian Inn, 225 N 50th St, Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com. Website: www.lincoln-ns.org.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the the community room at St. Wenceslaus Church 15353 Pacific St Omaha, NE. Contact: President Tom Flynn, 402-415-6841; email: tomflynn58@gmail.com. Website: OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month September through May at the Bismarck Eagles Club, 316 N. 26th St., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Minot Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month September through May at the Minot Public Library basement, 516 2nd Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701. Contact: Josh Hummel, 701-.833-7979; email: coins@srt.com. Website: www.facebook.com/MinotCoinClub

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-233-2646. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club … meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the 2330 E. High St.,Springfield, OH. Contact: Dan Freyhof, dmhip@yahoo.com

Garfield Heights Coin Club .. meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Garfield Heights Community Center, 5407 Turney Road, Garfield Heights, OH. Contact: President Louis Raffis, 216-397-7579. Email: L_Raffis@Hotmail.com

Miami Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 456 Woodman Drive, Dayton, OH 45431. Contact: 937-344-0715, tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: www.miamivalleycoinclub.org.

Defiance Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Northtowne Mall community room (next to Sears), 1500 N. Clinton St., Defiance, OH. Contact: Charles Bakle 419-783-8436.

Legacy Knights Numismatic Society (Xenia) ... Closed membership club for students of Legacy Christian Academy, 1101 Wesley Ave., Xenia, OH 45385. Supporting the exchange of numismatic knowledge among youth and ideas for development of successful local youth programs. Email: numismatics@legacyknights.org. Website: www.facebook.com/KnightsNumismatics

North Coast Coin Club … meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydeges@aol.com

Shelby County Coin Club … .meets at 7:15 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at the First Church of God, 1510 Campbell Rd., Sidney, OH. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com. Website: www.shelbycocoinclub.com.

Glass Center Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Thursday of each month except December at Saint Clements Church, 3030 Tremainsville Road, Toledo, Ohio. Contact: President John Snyder, 419-367-9997. Website: www.gccc.webs.com

Tri-County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at St. Marys Community Library, 140 S. Chestnut St., St. Mary's OH. Contact: Lee Clausing, 419-394-3070.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Palace City Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 1st Sunday of each month September through May at the Rec Center, 15th and N. Main Sts, Mitchell, SD. Contact: Dean Randall, 605-630-2967, dvrandall46@yahoo.com. Website: sesdcoinclubs.weebly.com.

WISCONSIN

Numismatists of Wisconsin! ... meets three times a year in conjunction with a local coin club's coin show. Contact: Thad Streeter, tls0726@hotmail.com. Website: http://www.numismatistsofwisconsin.com

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets six times a year at irregular times at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, 608-238-1722; email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

International Bank Note Society - Midwest chapter -- meets at 1 p.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month at the North Shore Library, 6800 N. Port Washington Rd, Glendale, WI. Contact: Jeff Gaffke at jgaffke1@wi.rr.com

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month in Community Room G110 on the lower level of Mayfair Mall, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. Website: www.milwaukeenumismaticsociety.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Bay Restaurant, Military & 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Buona Vita, 3701 Durand Ave, Racine, WI. Contact: Bill Spencer; 262-637-7766.

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club … meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday of each month (June, July and August meeting 3rd Thursday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Board meeting at 6:45 p.m.; general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Contact Thad Streeter at thadlstreeter@gmail.com.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club …meets the 2nd Monday of each month September to June (except October, when it is the 3rd Monday) at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.. Contact: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Becker, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.

SPECIALTY CLUBS

TEC, The Elongated Collectors …meets annually at the ANA World's Fair of Money. Contact: Cindy Calhoun at Box 3452, Shepherdstown,, WV, 25443 or Cindy@TECNews.org. Website: www.TECNews.org

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DIRECTIONS FOR ORDERING I960 MINT SETS

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Coin Show Calendar

Coin Show Calendar *is a regular feature of* The Centinel. *It is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show and travel plans and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. While every effort is made to ensure accuracy, errors and changes may occur.*

The Centinel accepts coin show listings ONLY from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support The Centinel *with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.*

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. Email: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

Orlando, FL - Jan. 9-12, 2020
65th Annual F.U.N. Convention, Orange County Convention Center, 9800 International Dr. Opens at 10 a.m. daily. Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8747 or CWibker@aol.com

New York, NY - Jan. 16-19, 2020
46th Annual New York International Numismatic Convention, Grand Hyatt New York Hotel, 42nd St. between Lexington and Park Aves. Hours: 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. (Early birds: Noon - 7 p.m. Thur.) Contact: Kevin Foley, 414-807-0116, kevinsfoley.kf@gmail.com

Muncie, IN – Jan. 19, 2020
Muncie Coin & Stamp Club Show, Delaware County Fairgrounds, Heartland Bldg., 1210 N. Wheeling Ave. Hours: 9a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 72 . Free admission Contact: Thomas Marsh, 765-212-7055

Southgate, MI – Jan. 19, 2020
Lincoln Coin Club annual show, Southgate Civic Center, 14700 Reaume Pkwy. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 44. Contact: Bill Summerell, 734-767-3518. Website: www.thelincolncoinclub.com

Fargo, ND – Jan. 25-26, 2020
60th Annual Red River Valley Coin Club Show and Sale, Ramada Fargo, 3333 S. 13th Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Tables: 58. Free admission. Contact: Bob Hanna, 701-373-8980, bob@cgains.com. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

Virginia Beach,VA - Feb. 8-9, 2020
Virginia Beach Coin Show, sponsored by the Tidewater Coin Club, VB Convention Center, 1000 19th St. Hours: 9 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sat.; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.. Sun. Free admission. Tables: 65 Website: www.tidewatercoinclub.org.

Oshkosh, WI - Feb. 16, 2020
Numismatists of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Coin Expos LLC 37th Annual Coin Show, Oshkosh Convention Center, 2 N. Main St. Hours: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Free admission. Contact: Randy Miller, 920-231-6161.

Troy, MI - Feb. 16, 2020
Polish American Numismatic Society and Windsor Coin Club's 11th International Coin Show, American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (15 Mile at Dequindre). Hours: 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Tables: 100+ Free admission. Contact: Brett Irick: 313-207-3562 or Les Rosik: 248-909-2670

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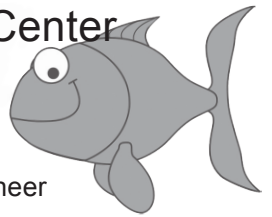

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61st Annual Will County Coin Club Rare Coin Show, Clarion Hotel & Convention Center, 411 S. Larkin Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Free admission and parking, Contact: Rich Hlavacik, 815-463-9480, or hlavacik21gmail.com Website: www.willcountycoinclub.com

Terre Haute, IN - Feb. 23, 2010
Wabash Valley Coin Club mid-winter coin and currency show, Wabash Valley Fairgrounds, 3901 U.S. Hwy 41 S. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Tables: 23. Table fee: $20-$25. Bourse chairman: Bob Kelly at Kellyfam6@yahoo.com or 812-877-3631.

Dayton, OH - March 1, 2020
Miami Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show, Advanced Business Properties, 1675 Woodman Dr. Hours:10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 45. Free parking. Free admission. Contact: John Eckman at 937-294-0601. Website: www.daytonketteringcoinclub.org

Livonia, MI - March 1, 2020
Northwest Detroit Coin Club's 58th Annual Spring Coin Show, Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Rd. Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Tables: 45. Table Fee: $60. Contact bourse chairperson at 734-480-8226 or nwdccboursechairperson@gmail.com. Website: nwdcc.org

Chattanooga – March 6 - 8, 2020
Tennessee State Numismatic Society Coin and Currency Convention, Camp Jordan Arena (I-75, Exit 1). Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Tables: 176 Free admission. Contact: Bob Hurst:321-427-6474, forvm@comcast.net

Warren, MI - March 6-8, 2020
Michigan State Numismatic Society Convention and Coin Show, Macomb Community College Sports and Expo Center, 14500 East 12 Mile Bldg. P. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Tables: 175. Free admission, parking. Contact: Brian Tideswell, secretary@michigancoinclub.org.

Cedar Rapids, IA - March 8, 2020
Cedar Rapids Coin Show, Elks Lodge, 801 33rd Ave, S.W. Free admission. Hours: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Contact: Mark Johnson (319) 651-3923

Roca, NE – March 9, 2020
Lincoln Numismatic Society Coin Show, Shrine Center, 1050 Saltillo Rd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Tables: 30. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Dave Larson, davedebkay@windstream.net or 402-202-2348

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Waterloo Coin Society's 29th Annual Cambridge Coin Show, Cambridge Newfoundland Club, 1500 Dunbar Rd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dealers: 50+. Admission: free. Free parking. Lunch counter. Contact: Brent Mackie, coinshow@waterloocoinsociety.com.

New Berlin, WI - March 15, 2020
Waukesha Coin Club's 51st annual coin show, New Berlin Ale House, 16000 W. Cleveland Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Admission: $1. Free parking, Raffle. Contact: Tom Snyder 262-542-5990, aluckypunch@aim.com. Website: waukeshacoinclub.com

Brooklyn Center, MN - March 20-22
Northwest Coin Club's 86th Annual Money Show, Earle Brown Heritage Center, 6155 Earle Brown Dr. Hours: Noon-6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Booths: 100. Free admission, parking. Contact: Tom Styczinski , 952-688-8821 or tomthecoinguy@gmail.com. Website: northwestcoinclub.com

Springfield, IL – March 22, 2020
Central Illinois Numismatic Association coin show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: $1. Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634

Monroeville, PA – March 27-29
Sarosi's Coins and More Promotions Spring C.A.M.P. Show, Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Dealers: nearly 100. Contact: Kathy or Paul Sarosi, 814-535-5766, sarosicoinshows.com

Elgin, IL - March 29, 2020
Elgin Coin Club Spring Show, Holiday Inn & Suites, 495 Airport Rd. Hours: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 50+. Free admission. Contact: Guy Hultberg, 847-804-6362.

Madison, WI – March 29, 2020
Madison Coin Club's 88th Anniversary Coin Show, Crowne Plaza Hotel, 4402 E. Washington Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 50. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: John Krueger, 608.834-4114, cchoice2@yahoo.com

Bismarck,ND - April 4-5, 2020
Capital City Coin Club Show, Bismarck Eagles Club, 316 N. 26th St. Hours: 9 a.m. -6 p.m. Sat.; 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sun. Tables: 40. Educational displays, Boy Scout merit badge class. Contact :capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net

Kalamazoo MI - April 4, 2020
Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Annual Spring Coin Show, Kalamazoo County Expo Center, 2900 Lake St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 48. Free admission. (Early bird, $25 at 8 a.m.) Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Collinsville, IL - April 5, 2020
Metro East Coin & Currency Club's 37th Annual Spring Coin Show. Collinsville American Legion Post 365, 1022 Vandalia St., Sun.: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tables: 32 Free admission. Contact: metroeastcoin@mail.com Website: www.MetroEastCoinCurrencyClub.com

Milan, IL - April 5, 2020
Quad City Coin Club Spring Coin Show, Camden Center, Camden Park and US Rt. 67. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 80. YN Auction: 1:30 p.m. Free Admission. Contact: Jeff Struve, 309-737-0206

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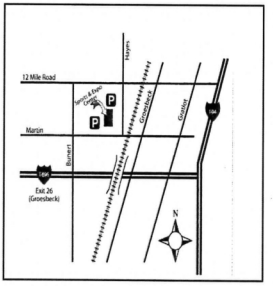

For more information contact: treasurer@michigancoinclub.org or call 734-453-0504

Dearborn, MI - April 9-11, 2020
Dearborn Coin & Currency Show, Ford Community Performing Arts Center, 15801 Michigan Ave. Hours: 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. Thurs.; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. Tables: 125. Contact: 734-216-1004. Website: www.dearborncoinshow.com

Dalton, GA - April 17-19, 2020
Georgia Numismatic Association 56th Anniversary Coin Show, Dalton Convention Center, 2211 Dug Gap Battle Rd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission. Contact: Tom Youngblood, Tom. Youngblood@att.net, 770-815-4042

Milwaukee,WI - April 17-18, 2020
South Shore Coin Club's Annual Coin Show , Four Points Sheraton Milwaukee Airport, 5311 S. Howell Ave. Hours: 12 -6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sat. First 150 seniors (62+) and veterans free. Contact Joe B. at 414-327-6156. Website: ssccmke.org

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Orlando, FL - July. 9-11, 2020
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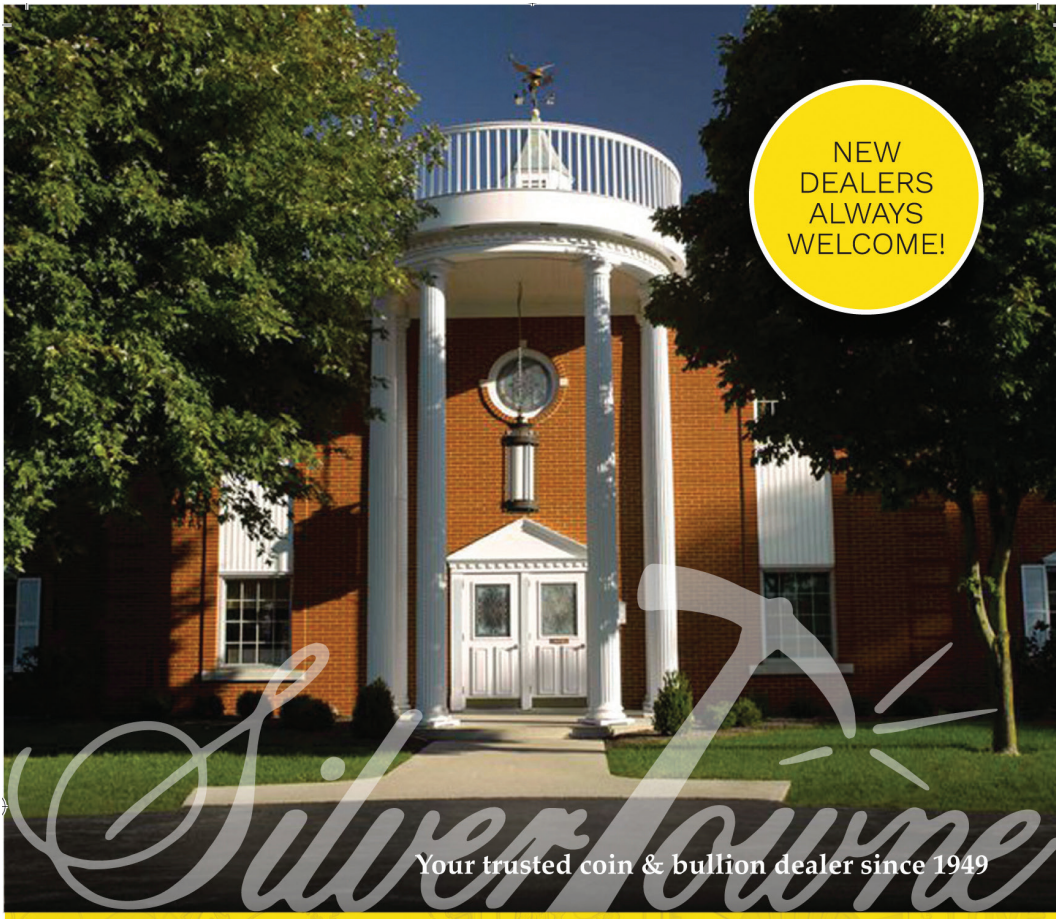

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